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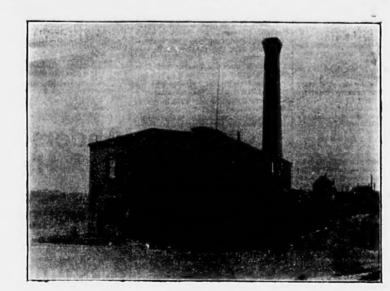
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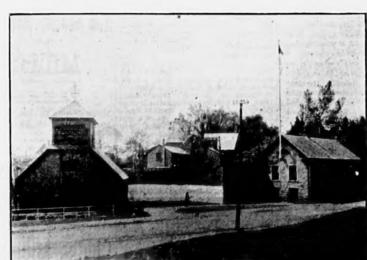


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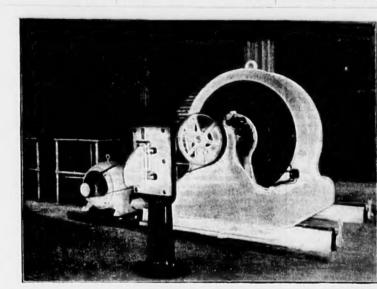
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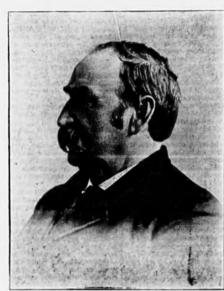
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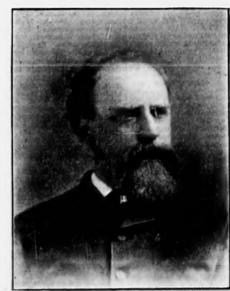


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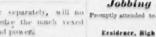
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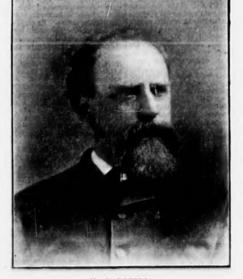
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Everyone says the paper is handsome

and the streets are blowing away. One old inhabitant was heard to remark that the grass was drier than he remembered seeing it before at this time of the year. Because of the extremely dry weather, week have rapidly blown them away

Obituary. Peter P. Burke.

Again we join with the family of on

Rewas the son of the mac reter and Kate Barke.

After a long illness of about elighteen months of consumption, he departed this life, Wednesday, May 17th. He was a young man of amiable and kind disposition, a loving son and brother, faithful and honorable in all his duties, respected by his shopmates, exteemed by his employers, and loved by his friends.

The funeral took place from the Church of St. Francis Xayler, Eriday morning.

Next Friday afternoon, the Junior class will give the following program:
Little Rill, Miss Cherrington.
Daffodlis, Miss Burns.
South Carolina and Massachussits. Mr Howley.
Driving home the cows. Miss L. O'Connor.
The one-legged goose. Miss Summer-The Brook, Miss M. O'Connor.
A Little Feiler, Miss Noonan.
Jianay Brown's attempt to produce freekles, Mr. Halman.
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In his address at the Memorial Vespe Service Sunday evening, Rev. II, S Snyder of the Union church spoke a

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Yesterday afternoon shortly after 3

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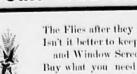
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omany.

-Fresh lot of chocolate, 2sc. per-sound at Harlow's.

-See notice elsewhere of concert at laptist church, June 6th.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tyndale have re-urned from a visit to New York.

-Orange phosphate, 10c. per bottle a

The Victor Metals and Foundry Country have purchased the land on Mill ane, formerly owned by T. D. and seeph Bagley. Tals land lies adjacent

—The ushers of the Union church were invited, or recipients of many complianents for manner in which they provided for targe audience which attended the unorial vesper service Sunday evening.

—Albert Sanborn is making extensive dially invited.

The scatting capacity of the M.E. church was taxed to its stanced has banday even-ing, upon which occasion, Hev. F. K. Baker delivered an able patriotic feeture-cutilled. "America"s Greatest Foss." The locutor was suggested by the Memografi Anniversary of the heroes of the Civili Wer.

A social meeting.

A social meeting at a circlesk this execting. The entertainment will be furnished by Mise Grand Joy, tender. Mise hands thence contrain.

Mise hands Loud and Mr. Lewis Thien organists.

Eightigh Scribday.

Mrs. Daniel Hayward of Quincy arenue excitorated for eightigh birthiday arenue, 2 feet of the day she was surrounded by children and grandson, friends and teichloors who called upon her hose feet of the figure of the day of the congrataliant field their figure who called upon her hose feet of the friends who called upon her hose feet of the essentiation. Eightight for the association of the passociation and grands upon her hose feet of the friends who called upon her hose feet of the essectiation. Friends are figure followed by a collection and grandson for the association. Eight school feet of the conscistion for the association of the feet of the feet of the friends and surface friends of the friends of the feet of th

EAST WEYMOUTH.

-See notice elsewhere of cor Baptist church, June 6th -Brit. E. Harlow of the Franklin 7th

-Miss Lizzie Hobart of Hingham, ha

cal and instrumental selections was furn-ished by William C. Mason, John Hunt. William Hollis, Miss Elsie Litchfield. Miss Emma Clapp and Miss Alida Allen een the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. aymond, during the past week. James Hanna, boss riveter at the Fore diver Engine Works was severely injured bout the face and head by the breaking of an electrical machine Monday. Dr bullock dressed the wounds

obb, both of Hingham, but well-known ere, are dangerously sick. here, are dangerously sick.

—A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Temperance hall next. Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Martha. Prattioned his wagon in the vacant lot near Jackson square, and attempted to sell to the crowd that collected, a cake that would cure all human ills and could also

-The Loyal Temperance Legion held a rgely attended meeting, last Sunday largely attended meeting, last Sunda Mr. Alex Andrews spoke very interestingly of his first voyage to Africa.

to Bostom.

Congregational Church,
Next Sunday Rev. F. A. Poole of Topsfield, will preach at the Congregational
church in exchange with Rev. Edward
Norton. The following is the musical
program which will be rendered by the uningham, and family are occupying residence of George II. Cunningham.

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-Ice cream soda at liarlow's with

ent to N. Ablington Tuesday and player the A. O. H. of that town.

-Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure for in burn, prickly heat etc.

I. from a new study of all the docu elf began life as a midshipmin, and he as always retained his fondness for the savy and has been a devoted student of

y stomach. I never felt so badly all my life. When I came down to work dose fixed me all right. It certainly

J. E. Connell, Weymouth.
J. T. Brown, South Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.
F. A. Smith, Braintree.
W. A. Torrey, South Braintree.

THE WANDERER.

ways met those under his authority and the regard which they have for him, I copy from Bud Brier's column in the Globe the following tribute: "Dear Rod Rrier

is appointment to the postmastership has done more than any other to unit

party, that the present growth of trus and monopolies is thoroughly bad f the people, and there are indications th in the near future there will be son church nea.

The annual memory.

Ac Look, P. G. M., will deliver the address.

Group J. G. G. M., will deliver the address.

Group J. G. M., dishing, going Saturday and returning Wednesday.

The funeral services over the remains of James L. Cockry were held at St. Francis Xavier church this morning at 3.30 o'clock. The interment was at the Catholic cemetery. Abington.

Fresh lot of chocolates, 2sc. per pound at Harlow's.

Arthur B. Reed began work at his new position in West Quincy, June 1st.

G. A., the degrees of the red on one candidate seed and resolutive and the future will be more internal than external. It is not Germany nor Spain nor France that we need fear but the growth of an industrial slavery that shall create a sleeping voicano in the masses of ony people.

Samuel seems to have been We paid her a large the force of the retain the training the control of the process of the following the process of the following the following the group of Peter will be more internal than external. It is not Germany nor Spain nor france that we need fear but the growth of an industrial slavery that shall create a sleeping voicano in the masses of ony people.

Uncle Samuel seems to have been very tind to Spain. We paid her a large sum of money, allowed her to retain the guns and equipments of her forts, paid for the passage of her troops home to Spain, and relieved her of her constant problem for subjection. And now, although every body thought the war was over, Gen. Otts says he needs more troops in the Philippines. We must chew all that we have bitten off, of course, but doesn't it look as if Spain had the best of it after the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own salvation in self government. Really the opportunity of working out their own as a great abundance of flowers provided, more it was said than at any other cemeler was a great abundance of flowers provided. More in the fluring the old solders. Mrs. A construction of the services that the start beginners and the article the story is told by the story is told by story is

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McClure's Magazine for June will give tween Admiral Dewey and the Spanish than the merest show of a fight on the part of the Spanish land forces. The

Sun, from the diary of M. Edouard Andre.

Mr. and Mrs. Win. E. Loud and family eel very grateful to those whose many ets of kindness helped through a time of rouble, and they desire to thank most eartily each and every one. South Weymouth, May 31st, 1899. CARD OF THANKS.

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-Harold Taylor is reported as rapidly

Maine, the past week.

—W. P. Sanborn spent Memorial Day, at Newport R. L. the guest of his brother Dr. John Sanborn of that place.

—At a special meeting of the Weymouth Raptist society held last Sunday it was cordially and unanimously resolved that we tender to the school authorities of Weymouth the free use of our house of worship for the annual commencement.

First Anniversary.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

... Harlow's Cresm Balm sold at Smith' -Mrs. M. Angusta Pratt, who has ju-

-See ad. of C. T. Foster:

-C. E. Colson spent Memorial day is West Everett

Fore River Engine Worksric steamer City of Quincy has been it in order and left the yard Sounday ork upon the government torpech, bent strover Macdonough is being pushed stiftly for the property of the property of

The ground for the new block in dumbian square has been broken and building will be pushed as soon a

—Ice cream sons at Harlows with peach, pineapple and raspherry paip.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sprague last Thursday night, a boy.

—Messrs Bert Chandler and Calvin Venzie have been confined to the house for about ten days with pneumonia. -The South Weymouth Base Ball club

Burke.

W. Allison took part in the clay pigon shoot at Haverhill, Tuesday afternoon, averaging in the ninetles. Mr.
Allison leaves for Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday
alph where he will take part in the
four
lay's shoot in that city.

The lecture in the Opera house Tueshay evening on "Noorles," promises to be

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting association, held at Cottage (ity, May 25 and 26, Joseph A. Cushing was elected to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Z. L. Bicknell. The camp meeting will begin this season, August 20th, and continue through the properties of the members of the Norfolk club. There were twelve entries of which eight finished. There was considerable interest manifested and the race was watched by a large number of

avenue, and in front of a car, the forks of his wheel gave way, throwing him on the sidewalk, while the car, which could not be stopped, struck the wheel. While not seriously injured, his right hand was badly scratched and his left shoulder lamed.

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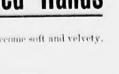
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OLD OAKEN BUCKET.

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teliars to the Old Town of Scithate. worth's Bucket Hang.

my childhood, When fond recollection presents them to view; The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood,
And every loved spot which my infancy
knew! wide-spreading point, gain the militual stood by it.

The bridge and the rock where the cataract fell.

The cot of my father, the dairy house The old oaken bucket, the iron-bound bucket,

How dear to this heart are the scene

The moss-covered bucket which hung is the well!" the well?"
Samuel G. Woodsworth, says the De-troit Free Press, holds his place in the memory and affection of the American prople by a single poem. He wrote many others, but they have been for-gotten, while "The Old Oaken Bucket" lives on, and will ever live because it appeals to the hearts of men and carries them back to the days of their chil

hood. There is in the poem the human and the sympathetic note that, more than its beauty of construction, has given the poem lasting fame. Such sim-ple poems live when the higher and ple poems live when the higher and loftler strains of other poems have long been forgotten. As Samuel F. Smith will ever be remembered by his single song "America," and Julia Ward Howe by "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," so Samuel Woodsworth will be remembered by "The Old Oaken Bucket."

The author of this simple and tender these been been in Science Mass.

ong was born in Seituate, Mass., a hort distance from Boston, on January 3, 1785, and he died in New York on Deember 9, 1842. In 1823 he and George



THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET (It Still Hangs in the Ancient Well at Schuate, Mass.)

dorris established the New York May for, but regular journalishe work may not have been to the liking of Woods worth, for he gave it up the following cear and became a general wrifer of booms and sketches. He also wrote veral opercitias, none of which out wed his own day. The circumstances under which Voodsworth wrote "The Old Oaken acket" are interesting. He was ? ew York at a hotel one extremel varm day when an acquaintance of his solding up a glass of beer said: "I tell you, Woodsworth, nothing ca

qual this on a hot day."
"Oh, yes, there can," replied Woods
orth. "Well, a drink from the old oake ucket that hangs in the well at my

hear her husband's words, said:
"That would be a good subject for So It would." he replied, and making n note of it, the poem was written and became immediately popular, as well it might. It is the true interpretation of

life on a New England farm.
Seituate, the town in which Woodsworth lived, is a typical New England
town, noted for the number and beauty
of its mighty elms. The visitor to the ife on a New England farm. town may see still—
"The deep-tangled wildwood,"
He may also see the very well in
which Woodsworth's old oaken bucket

nung. The old mill referred to in the lifth line of the poem may also be seen. The house in which the poet lived is not use, always referred to as the "olitors come every year to the place to nk from "the old oaken bucket that

Heating by Animal Beat. In considering the problem of heat-ing the large department stores which are now to be found in nearly every big city it is well worth taking into acstablishments. That this is consuch establishments. That this is considerable is evidenced by the experience of at least one engineer, who, in one such case, found that after 9:30 a. m. on a day in midwinter, with the thermometer at the freezing point. other heat was needed to keep the place

An Extraordinary Scheme. extraordinary scheme has been ted in India, namely, one for the thus conveyed from city to city in th hours. The engineering dimentes include the great height of some of the mountains to be crossed in Asia Minor and the maintenance of power houses in remote places. This air-pipe project is still very much in the air.

\ poor middle-aged couple appeared fore the Shoreditch board of guard white nails for the child."

the tiliage of Shepstor, a moorlan liage of Devon, England, the sparrov never seen. This is the side excep on known to the professor to the spar w's universal distribution in Eng

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Spurlock—I hear that you have seved your connection with Gimp of Gamp. Gettings—That's a mistake. "Then you are with the firm still?"
"No, I am not. But I didn't sever my
onnection. Mr. Gimp severed it."—N
World.

The Housewife is this here milk pure? Bon't you try to deceive me, The Milkman-I will not, ma'am. It is not pure. It is half cream.—Indian-apolis Journal.

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OF MASSACHUSETTIS.
In the above entitled cause, James H. Flint, Esq., heretofore appointed receiver therein, having filed by
first report as such receiver, setting forth his domes
stages his amountment; submitting an account of his

By the Court, JOHN NOBLE, Clerk.

May 23, 1899. A true copy—Attest : s.10 C. H. COOPER, Ass't Clerk. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORPOLK, SS.

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TO the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all oth
persons interested in the estate of WALDO C. FRENCH, ate of Weymouth, in said County d

erions interested the effect of the second of the effort said court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this mintreath day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetvenine.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COUR TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all oth persons interested in the estate of J. NEWTON DYER,

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other persons interested in the estate of THANK B. ALLEN, attent Weymouth, in said county. de

Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of ourt, this sixteenth day of May, in the year

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To take effect Sept. 7, 1898. To take effect sept. 7, 1898.

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It may be interesting to know how ar

where this old circular was found. Mr. Victor C. Lassen of the Victor Metal and Foundry Co., recently purchased the estate well known for many years as the Caleb Stetson Homestead. Mr Lassen is making extensive alterations and is thoroughly modernizing the house He found an iron door set in the large chinney, with a heavy key to it, and upon opening it, a large aperture was found that had undoubtedly been used as a safe. It was in this safe that some old papers

To the Stockholders of the Union Ban of Weymouth and Braintree. On Tuesday, the twentieth of the pret month, an important election is to take place at the Bank, to fill a vacancy of one of their number resigning his office

I would, therefore, in a candid manner call your attention to some transaction ogether to devise some measure to reduce the expenses of the Bank. After meeting and consultation, the board voted t reduce the salary of its Cashier from One Phousand Dollars to eight hundred and fifty dollars; and at the meeting, the last week in September, the salary of the

President was reduced from two nundred to one hundred dollars per aanum. This measure the najority of the Directors thought neces sary; and, if the reductions had not bee nade, the Bank could not have declared : lividend of three per cent, on its earnings for the last six months.

In consequence of the measures pursu

the Board, your Cashler, with cor lerable zeal, procured, preceding the lection, a considerable number of proour years since, and at the election or he first Monday of October last, in con-cert with one or two other officers of the Bank, had a majority of all the votes given in—your Cashier having nearly ne hundred votes by proxy—by which leans he was able to remove two Direc ors who he thought were most obnor us to him in the Board.

Now, reader, what reason do you think gives for the course he pursued;-he gainst my interest shall be excommu ted, as an act of self defence. This e doctrine of him who has charge

ent., but reader, there is no reason why ou should not have three and a half per ent. semi-annually, for your money lank is all that is wanted to ensure i your regular interest for your money. We all have seen the disastrous causes a tree, or even sometimes from a twig

ppear yourself) to those who will ac for your best interest and the public.
Those two Directors, who were remove in October, were not money borrowers and who could have had no interest to promote but for the public, and it believed acted for the good of the Bank

out were removed from office by those who are fattening on the use of the crib Now, reader, I put the following que-

Do you wish the character of you Do you wish the Bank controlled !

Do you wish your Directors remove or introducing economy in the administration of the Bank?

Do you wish to see a Bank managed independent manner? Do you wish the Bank managed ! off interested, and who do not consul-

ad elect a man who will act indepen ently, and do his duty. If you do no e to these things, you will probable ave more vacanies to fill at the Board honorable man will submit to such

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-Now, my son, tell me why I punished

Son-That's it-you've pounded the life out of me, an' now you don't know in the head by the Texas Legislature

but a national law preventing specula tion in breadstuffs is yet to be enacted If we have need of a strong will in order to do good, it is still more necessary for us in order not to de evil.-Mole.

Those who wore the gray as well as hose who wore the blue are remen bered. A man who will lay down his life for his friends deserves all this. Not lightly did they evoke battle or

ing, Willie," said the fond mamm "Now what reward would you like "I would like to be naughty all the afternoon."-Chicago Evening Post. ... Some people would rather sit down

in a hot corner and groan about the heat than walk into a cool sitting room

"You have been very good this morn

and use a fan. "And I want to say that there a greater heroes than ever fought under a pennant-moral heroes-God's he roes, if you will. Their victories are over vice and unrighteousness, and for the sake of the high conditions of man

kind and the glory of Jesus.

A husband, as willing to be pleased at home, and as anxious to please as in a neighbor's house, and a wife as intent on making things comfortable every guests, could not fail to make home

The Civil War was the means of raising the ideals of man in this great nation by exterminating slavery, pre-serving the Union, and giving us the inspiration due to the noble acts and deeds of great leaders and their fol'

The occupation of Cuba by Americans promises to kill the Connecticut valley tobacco industry. Genuine Havana tobacco will be cheaper than the New

Never shoot in settled country unles you see clearly where the shot will land. A single pellet of bird shot may put out a man's eye. The bullet from a boy's cat rifle can kill a man at fully three persons in the manner which the a quarter of a mile. A bullet will present indicates, I fear you will fail short richochet from water, from level or gently sloping ground, from the side of and there is no telling where a glanc-ing bullet may go.

Exchange-A strong comb "Your mother agrees with me exactly Johnny," said his father, proceeding to trim the twigs from a tough switch she thinks with me that you need a good trouncing, and you are going to get it, my son." "Yes," bitterly exclaimed Johnny, "you and maw always agrees when it comes to licking You and maw's the whole thing. I don't never have no show. The

fam'ly's run by a trust!" Lowell Citizen-A gentleman re cently went into one of the back towns of New Hampshire to purchase a horse He tried the animal in the harness and then made the usual inquiries in regard then made the usual inquiries in regard to its habits. "Is be afraid of the steam cars?" was the inquiry. "Not at all," was the reply, "Is be afraid of the trolley cars?" was asked, "I don't know," replied the old gentlenan. "I never saw those cars lon't believe the horse ever did.

"Now," said the attorney for the de ense, "let us take up the bill presented by the plaintiff in this case for alleged services rendered to my client. I say alleged services, gentlemen of the jury, because these figures show—every indication of having been doctored. "Would it not be better to say lawered?" asked an indignant physician who was serving as one of the juror:

Valuable Guide for Tourists. There has just been issued by Me

Louis II. Smith, proprietor of the Hotel prehensive publication, entitled "Tourists' Souvenir Guide to Philadel adered necessary by some to use a very phia." It is in folder form, and is in-tiff and hard pen, and nearly all the tended for free distribution, the latter stiff and hard pen, and nearly all the pen makers recommend pens of this heavy and unyeliding description. It is an error, however, to make them too stiff, for sufficient action and flexibility are the essential qualities of a perfect pen. It is well known that many persons have a tendency to grip the holder and press too hard with the pen. This habit can only be overcome byusing one and press too hard with some byusing one ande with some degree of flexibility and fineness of point, which compels a needs. This embraces a street index; with distances from Market street; graceful and gliding motion. Pens made properly will be found to write coupe and hansom service; the location of the the loc smoothly, and are suitable either for the Vertical or ordinary slanting writing.

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East Weymouth, the place of his birth, has always been his home and e has always been identified with its interests. The schools of his native village, the iron mill and shoe factories were the scenes of his childhood and early manhood, but in later years be engaged in mercantile affairs, and his place of business on Lake street is one of the best known in town, it being large center of the grocery and general merchandise business.

Mr. Connell has always taken a deep interest in town matters and is a trong advocate of municipal improvements; he has been quite a worker in beneficiary organizations and is a strong factor in the Old Colony and the Weymouth Grocers' and Provision Dealers' Association, occupying official positions in both.

Revolutionary Soldiers.

The following is a list of the names of The Jury Renders a Verdict for the he Revolutionary soldiers whose grave Smith Chapter, Daughters of the Revolu-tion, and through the appropriation of the In the matter of the will contest of the Justice Beadley, sitting in Probate Court resterday instructed the jury to render a this chapter furnishing flags and plants verdict in favor of the legatee, Samuel II Weymouth knows of other graves, not included in the list, that can be located and proved, Abigail Smith, Chapter will use its best efforts to have them marked u a like manner.

NORTH WEYMOUTH CEMETERY

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Register of Willis for the District of Comonths later two of the relatives of the L. HARRDETTE BATES. the admission of the will to probate. At the time of Dr. Leach's death it wa said it was generally known that he intended to leave a large part of his estate to some charitable institution in this city. His last illness was short, and knowing corporation unless it were done thirt days before his death, he left his who estate to the legatee, Lucas, with the derstanding that he would carry wishes. This, Lucas testified, he still willing to do.

The legatee and the executor of the will, Charles R. Burr, were represented by Attorney J. J. Darlington, and the caveators by John H. Adriaans. In disposing of the case Justice Brad-icy stated that the caveators never had the slightest grounds upon which to base

THE WILL OF EZRA W. LEACH.

Legatee.

their claim.-Times, Washington, D. C.

McClure's Magazine For June. For a description of Marconi's wire-less telegraph that anybody can understand and an account of its latest achievements that everybody will be interested in, readers may be referred J. D. MANNFIELD, Proprietors. to the June number of McClure's Mag-nzine. The article is written with the assistance of Mr. Marconi himself, by Mr. Cleveland Moffett, who himself sent and received messages by the wireless telegraph across the English Channel; and it is fully illustrated from pho tographs taken expressly for the pur-

Another interesting and valuable article in this number of McClure's is an account of negotiations between Admi ral Dewey and the Spanish commanders that led to the final surrender of Manila practically without any fighting be-tween the land forces. It is written by Oscar King Davis, Manila correspondent of the New York Sun, from the diary of M. Edouard Andre, the Bel-gian consul at Manila, through whom negotiations were conducted. It is therefore, authoritative; and it is a story that has never before been fully told. It gives new illustration of the

A graphic account of the strange life of the miners who work a mile out under the sea off the clast of Cornwall; reminscences and anecdotes of "Lincoln and the Soldiers;" and a dramatic des we Fight," by the Rev. C. T. Brady, are other attractive features of the number and with an excellent story by Kipling and other short stories, and a second installment of Booth Tarkington's absorbing then to please accept our learly novel, "The Gentleman from Indiana," Moines, Iowa. For sale by E. Connell, Weymouth.
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FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1899.

Town Signs. It has been suggested that if the sign boards now doing service on some of the streets in town, were to be replaced with new and more attractive ones, the appear ance of said streets would be greatly im proved and visitors would carry away with them a much higher opinion of th town. The attention of the writer was recently called to a sign in position at th head of one of the principal streets of the town. The sign had originally don duty at a "private way" and when it was transferred to its present location, the board was inverted and the name of the street painted over the original inscrip-No efforts having been made to a move the latter this ingenious (?) rangement makes it somewhat difficult for a stranger to ascertain just "where h is at." Again, the sign-post near the bent for a long time and while it would be but a small matter to straighten it, that these apparently small matters will

Change of Location in Publishing. The weekly Shore papers published by of Hull, and which we have printed for week's issue, be printed by the New Engare sorry that they have decided to change to the ready-print inside system and pleasant weekly associations with the who has won our esteem as a bright. that he covers and always true to his con victions of duty. His cheery face will be missed by our entire force. We wish their publications and the editors person ally the greatest success in their efforts to establish leading newspapers in their sec

do not convey the correct impression as

to the condition of the town.

It has been customary for their cor ters for their papers directly to us. We to the publishers at Hull, Mass., to save delay, although we would willingly for until their customers become generally

One of the Leaders. There is another question—besides that of who shall be Speaker of the next house That is, Who will be a leader on the floor being a leader, if he should be returned, is Representative Martin E. Hawes of Weymouth. He has a large following of two years he has been there he has kept looked to as being a good advocate of Boston Journal.

High School Notes.

being omitted

school year, the junior class will give the Miss Moran, Miss Nolan, "A Literary Nightmarg, Miss Lonergan: "An Appeal her daughter, Emma L and Irwin B H, affectionate sister to the People," Mr. Thomas, "Ah Yet's Hawes, Mr. William Kirkby, paster of Christmas," Miss South. "A Fool's the Porter M. E. church, performing the

number are at work, some taking the pre- munity Raymond 59

Quarterly Meeting. County W. C. T. U., will be held in the Tuesday, June 13. The following is the programme of the day: 10.00. Devotional service

Greeting, Miss Mary R. Thomas. Records of last convention.

Reports from Unions. Mrs. M. A. Raymond. 12.00. Noon-tide prayer and bible read ing, Mrs. Harriet D. Walker

Adjournment. Coffee and roll will be provided by the local siderable.

Opening axercises

Reports of committ Address, "The Work and It:

4.30. Adjournment.

DEDICATED TO THE HANDSOMEST MAY He was bred in Old Oldo, where the lovers like He was vaccinated early when his little teeth were through,
Had measies, sumps and chicken pox all in a single of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Turner. The And never used a swear-word or drank a glass of

WETHOPTH ORIGIE. TUMOTS ONLY.

GRAND CONCERT

Sulls' Orchestra Plays Before a

Interesting and Elaborate Programme Furnished.

Baptist church Tuesday evening, under of the most talented artists possible, wit ie result that those who attended 1 Notwithstanding the extreme heat, a nt and manifested its hearty apprecially ng artists. Mr. U. S. Kerr. Boston, bar East Weymouth organist and accompan rano soloist; and Miss Mabel Simmon Kingston, reader. The following clab orate program was furnished

Orchestra, (a) Boston Letter Carriers re. /Lavalee

S Kerr. Organ solo, Vesper Hymn, (S. B. Whitey), Arthur M. Raymond.

Reading. His Own Oblivary, Mahe

ordan) Mrs. Eva L. Baker Wiegand).

Clarinet solo, Eighth Air Varie, Bre pant) A. W. Rogers. Reading, selected, Makel Simm

Soprano solo, "Fiddle and I," violi bligato, (Goodeve) Mrs. Eva L. Baker. Orchestra, Lustspiel Overture, Keli Mr. Kerr has appeared before Wes

mouth audiences upon several previou occasions this season and has proved great favorite. He possesses a wonder ful baritone voice, and his solos took the andlence by storm. His first solo Au receive prompt attention, as they certainly ite with many, while others seemed t orefer the Toreador Love Song by Con-

Miss Simmons, the reader, is from Kingston, and made her first appearance before a Weymouth andience, at the fair many weeks, aged 54 years. great applause. Her first number, "His friends and acquaintances and was al-Own Oblinary," was rendered in a manmarked ability; her presence is attractive and gracious. All of her selec-tions were rendered in a most artistic honest, faithful newspaper man, hard-by by the interests of the towns was obliged to respond to encores re-was obliged to respond to encores re-

Mr. Raymond, the organist and accompanist, is a local favorite and it suffices to say that his numbers upon this event were rendered in his usual finished man ner. His rendering of "La Semiramide

by Goodeve, with violin obligato, was refeatures of the program were the cornet solo by George A. White and the clarinet olo by A. W. Rodgers, both of whom are members of the orchestra, and both of shadows stretched across the fields

Sulis' Orchestra made its first appearance before the public upon the occasi of the eighth anniversary of Arbutus her loss. Assembly No. 8, Pythian Sisterhood, held at Pythian hall the evening of April 26th and immediately sprang into popular faselections are rendered in a most pleasing

Mrs. F. A. Sulis acts as accompan for the orchestra and to her is due a credit for the success of the affair The ushers were: Charles Gutter Fred Thayer, Jol Hunt and Charles Willoby.

A very prerty home wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mrs. Myra Shaw on Washington street last Wedness and three brothers mourn the loss of a shaw on Washington street last Wedness. day evening, the contracting parties being marriage ceremony. Relatives and friends were present from the Weymouths dd not arrive until late yesterday and and suburban towns. They will reside express the loving thought of sympathic consequently those scheduled for that day were not finished. These examinations and street. They were the recipients of the school of the tions continue for the rest of the week, many presents of a costly nature. Both including Saturday. An unusually large have the best wishes of the entire com-

> Bargains in Real Estate. Send for the Real Estate Bargain list of 1899 of the A. W. Blanchard Real Estate

Rev. Asa P. Cleverly Estate

The estate of Rev. Asa P. Cleverly, wh lled about thirty years ago, and which h devised to his widow, she dying 4 year since, bids fair to be settled soon. Th Cleverly helrs, contend that by the fifth terest only, and that on her death the e-W. Burke of Rockland, one of Mr. Clev rly's heirs, has retained Judge John W. he has been engaged by six of the others the Cleverly helrs have a good case it

The other claimants are James M. Cler erly of Quincy, Mary A. Wolfe and Ass P. Cleverly of North Weymouth, Mrs. Hingham, Helen R. Bates of Weymont Elizabeth J. Beal of Holbrook, Marcus M Cleverly of Dartmouth and Martha I Moulton of Brockton.

formerly belonging to the estate, are

The case will be argued at the preession of the supreme judicial court o be placed upon the afth clause of the gave to his widow only a life estate, then hasted early when his tittle teeth were to her absolutely, then the fight will be of the late Mrs. Sarah A. Turner. This Yet just behind the bar he hopes some day to stand And in his robe of ermine deal justice o'er the hand. It is not concerning to the disposal of the real estate in North Weymouth, how or formerly belonging to the estate, are

EAST WEYMOUTH SHAKEN UP.

Varrow Escape From Serious Loss of Life. tartled Saturday poon by the report of body was excited and everything in a

The cause of all the excitement was the explosion of the 200 horse power boiler for this reason the fluish of the rau the Woolen mill. For some weeks was the only exciting part, while in past owing to a scarcity of water, the jumping events the contestants seem plant has been running under steam and be troubled by "that tired feeling." e boilers have been forced hard. Engineer Stevens being sick, the engine oom was in charge of Engineer Ellis Gay.

engine room at the time and he states finished less than a bicycle's length that when he left, the boiler had water hind the third man.

rough, the fires were banked and only lbs. of steam was on. In the main building were some 75 men ting their dinners, but they escaped self in the opposite direction. recked; a portion of a store house was

omewhat damaged. A brick chimney 75 feet in height came lebris was scattered all about the plant | Distance 39 ft. Mrs. Frank McGuire who lives quite a first; time 2 m 47 3-2 s.

were principally about the head. She is the only person known to have been ably forever remain on untold mystery as attach no blame to Mr. Gav. the engineer

The accident came at an unfortunate me as a large lot of wool is in the storeonses and is in immediate demand The work of clearing away the wreek Lond 59 second, Holbrook 60 third. Time has been pushed night and day and the 2m 56s. mill will be started up again as soon

MRS. WALDO TURNER DEAD.

Street After a Lingering Illness.

Mrs Waldo Turner, a most estimabl and highly respected resident of this village, passed away Friday at her home in April, upon which occasion she left a Waldo Turner of this village and a wellvening her appearance was the sign for was beloved by a large circle of Pole vanit

ner that completely captivated the andisto the First M. E. Church and works of a She was a member of the First M F hurch and the Reynolds Relief Corps 19 Funeral services were held at her late home Monday afternoon, and a large circle of friends and relatives gathered o pay a last tribute of respect and to Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock hose present was a large delegation from npressive burial service of the corps was

onducted by the president, Mrs. Margaret C. Culley, and her staff officers. The officiating clergymen were Rev. W. . Ward, a former pastor and friend of s too well known to require any comments | the family, and Rev. A. W. Kingsley of upon this occasion her selections were of Mrs. Geo. W. Baker, Mrs. Wallace H. rendered in a manner that showed much | Pratt, Will H. | Pratt and M. P. Garey | F. Dwyer, Ward 3; T. | Henry Melville,

> not take place until just as the sun was with a good outlook and has been instru-A husband and two children, Luther

hedding his last lingering rays and long | mental in bringing the firemen of Wey-Turner of Worcester and Mrs. John Mc-

Sunday that the little child, the only laughter of Parker Brown, the expre man, had died from pneumonia. Pneumonia developed rapidly and al though kind care and skillful attendan Sunday morning the sharp struggle was

winsome, beautiful, loving child, a bright The funeral was held on Wednesday performing the
Rev. F. K. Baker of the Methodist EpiscoRelatives and pal Church officiated. Beautiful flowers and tender words seemed all too cold to

> down by fell disease and the home is in deed vacant but we feel that the Heav enly home is opened wide to receive or of these little ones, of whom the Savious said: "Suffer the little children to comanto me, and forbid them not, for her child friends looked upon the fra beautiful form and lovely face when pre-pared for its final resting place. They will miss a blithe little playmate.

At a meeting of the school committee were fixed for graduations

Franklin, Grammar, Wednesday, Jun Pratt. Grammar, Friday, June 23, a

June 13 to June 22. Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It wi One application will relieve the pain.

ranted Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale

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FIELD DAY.

Class of '99 Carries off all the Honors Last Saturday afterno in explosion, which shook nearly every, the Weymouth High School which was milding in the village. Following the held at the fair grounds was quite interxplosion came an alarm from Box 23, at esting and well attended. It may be are exceedingly low but that is caused b

Agena being sick, the engine race, Hall was thrown from his when sarge of Engineer Ellis Gay. urred at 12:17. just for the finals. In the second heat, Men at a time when the employees of the mill was thrown, badly wrenching his wheel so that he was forced to ride a strang

mile race. Howley fell near the grand stand, but pluckily remounted, and al bough he had lost more than 200 yard ie finished first. The following is the list of events with

he three leaders in each 100-yard dash-Won by Sheehy 98 mocked in and a part of the main mill Drown 99 second, Hall 01 third. Tim Hop, step and jump-Won by Shochy

Mile bicycle race-First heat. Cook to distance from the scene of the explosion, was hit by a flying brick and several nal heat, won by Wm. Howley 59, Rich titches were taken in her wounds, which and Sheehy 01 second, Sidney Cook 01 third: time 2m 47 1-2s.

Running broad jump-Won by Sheeliy 19, Quinn 00 second, Cushing on third Quarter-mile run-Won by Drown in echy 99 second, Ed Lond 29 third

Pole vanit-Won by Quinn oo, M. Lond ft. 11 in

Running high jump-Won by Sheehy tance 4 ft 10 in.

99, Hall 01 second, Des Lauries 01 third.

00-yard dash Hop, step and jun 5-mile bievele race

Lake, Weymouth, every Tuesday and

en's Relief Association held in Engine stant, the following officers were elected J. B. Walsh, president; Edward Fahey, of vice president; Geo. M. Keene, secretary; w. J. Sladen, treasurer; Deforest A. Jones, Ward 1: A. J. Osgood, Ward 2: J

added to the service with appropriate Ward 4; E. S. Wright, Ward 5; directors. One hundred and thirty-one members are now enrolled in the membership and nount cemetery, but the interment did the association starts on its new year ship and mutual help.

Sunday will be observed as memorial Sunday will be observed as memorial day school at 12 m.

Considerational Church (East Weysmouth)

Rev. Edward Norton, acting meeting Saturday evening at Engine Hall.

President W. A. Drake presided and the parted lifemen excepting in Ward 1 will pastor. Morning service at 10:20 A sermon to children and Baptismal service.

Sunday will be observed as memorial day school at 12 m.

—The improvement association held a meeting Saturday evening at Engine Hall.

President W. A. Drake presided and the president W. A. Drake presided and the reasure's report showed about 8180

at 9 o'clock the firemen will assemble at 0 m.

One of the firemen association held a meeting Saturday evening at Engine Hall.

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at 9 o'clock the firemen will assemble at 1 m.

One of the Sablation of the sablation of the Sablation available. A committee was chosen to Engine half in Ward 1 and proceed to the Ohl North cemetery where the graves in Service Tuesday evening, 7.45.

Dischard 1 and proceed to the With exercises by the children, 7. Social report in regard to street watering at a meeting tomorrow evening.

hose grounds will be covered with floral morial services will be held by invita-In addition to the address a special musi-

Dunbar's orchestra of Boston, 7 piece View Park Tuesday evening, June 1311

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

Below will be found a complete list he fire alarm hoxes of Weymouth : 12. Pole, River and Parnell streets Bradley Fertilizer Works Pole, Universalist church. Pole, Fairview House. Pole, Sea and North streets. Pole, Lovell and Bridge streets

Pole, Church and North streets Pole, Grant and High streets. Pole, Jackson square.
Pole, Electric station, private
Pole, Shaw's Corner.
Pole, M. Sheeby & Co.

27. Pole, Bates ave. and Broad stre-Pole, Shawmut and Lake streets. Pole, Strong & Garfield Co.
Pole cor. Commer'l and Putnam ata
Pole, opposite Daniel Pratt's.
Pole, opposite S. W. & E. Nash's. Pole, Congress and Washington.

34. Engine House No. 3.
35. Pole, Prospect and Granite streets
36. Pole, Gardield square.
38. Pole, Corner Library.
41. Pole, Lovells Corner. Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. Pole, Nash's Corner.

Pole, Corner Park and Main stre Pole, Town House. Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's. Pole, near Otis Torrey's. Pole, Engine House No. 5. 53. Pole, Independent 54. Pole, near Depot. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket. 53. Pole, Independence square

General Running Orders. nd Alarm :- Six blows followed b

Emergency call, three fours, thus No Sessions of Schools The signal for no session of the public shoots will be sounded once on the first alarm whistles and bells. It will be sounded at 7.20 or 8.15 for no session of the Frimary and Grammar schools is the forencos; and at 12.45 for no session is the atternoon.

When the signal is given at 7.20 there will be no session of the High school.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

- George Ricknell is constructing a se

Mrs. J. H. Pratt, the president of the

oman's Clubs at Natick, Tuesday.

-Alden Bowditch of East Braintre

ge at Bayside, North Weymouth, to W

-Harlow's Cream Balm a sure cure fe

Mrs. Watson Dunbar of Quincy wa

The Ladies Social Circle of the Pil im church held the last meeting of the

ason Wednesday evening in the chur

parlors. The retiring president of the

society, Mrs. Quincy Burrell, was p

burn, prickly heat etc., for sale

. Cook of Cambridge, until Nov. 1st

See ad. of C. T. Foster.

at Chiconee, Mass.

"The members of the firemen's ass

ceased firemen and attending services a

At the St. Jerome church, Tuesday

ss meeting Saturday even

ation will observe Sunday as a Memor

at her Fort Point cottage.

vall at Fort Point.

FAST WEYMOUTH DEPOT ROBBED. Station Agent Todd the Victim of Sharp

ankle received while changing cars a The work was probably done by tw Agent Todd just before the 6 12 train fo

as Inspector Gaddis was in wait for the Agent Todd has but a meagre descrip

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

Weymouth Gazette Weymouth Mass

12-pound shot putting - Won by Onion Having read from week to week the inas hundred bushel per acre, and not yield church will give a concert. Sunday eve do when cultivated in the way the old like to see you publish an article by Mr. their marriage, Tuesday evening, at their Low of Hingham or Mr. Lukeman of residence on Sea street. A large num successful in carrying off prizes at the was enjoyably passed with games an

Be with the crowd and go to the dane

YOUNG WEYMOUTH FARMER.

Church Notices. '

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East ondan of this place were united in mar meeting 10.00. Preaching at 10.30 a attended by her sister, Miss Annie Cunbreakfast was served at the brides home Tileston of Maine are visiting their

mental in bringing the ffremen of Wey-mouth together on a good basis of friend-ship and mutual help.

Sunday will be observed as memorial

TRISITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev.
William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sun-day school at 12 m. the guest of friends at Marshfield Wedne

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: -Constable Isaac II. Walker ba

Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10,30 a. m and 7,30 p. m. Bible school at 12. Young people's meeting at 6,15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7,45. Morning sermon, "The House of God." Evening at seven (7) o'clock, Children's Day exercises by the Bible school, Bible School lesson, "Christ Risen," John 20, 11-20. extended tishing excursion. He had as guests, the chief of police, the chief of the fire department and others, from Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) ocial service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Temperance Hall, (East Weymouth) lospel Temperance meeting at 5 p. m. Marlhoro.

-Rev. Wesley L. Smith and fam FREE Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sun-play-school at 12 m. Preaching service at were surprised last week by a party of 130. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. [their friends from Bridgewater, Mass.] "Myrtle cottage" for the season to Mr G. Fred Estey and family of Malden

First Universalist Church (Wey-nouth). Preaching in the morning at 0.30 by the pastor. Rev. Judson P. Mar-la. Sunday School at 12 m. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swan of Pro-Universalist Church (North Wey-mouth). Afternoon service 2 30. Preach-ing by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar-tin. Sunday School at 1 p. m. V. P. C. U. at 7 p. m.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner)
Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School
at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.
Epworth League at 6.00. Social and
Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially ing from 8 to 11 o'clock. Admission

Drink Grain-O

ndling some heavy boxes. The doctor lies on said at first it was a slight strict of would soon be well, but it grew wors d the doctor then said I had rheumatism continued to grow worse and I coul-urily get around to work. I went to ug store and the druggist recommende

cled it and one-half of a 30-cent bott ured me entirely. I now recommend o all my friends.—F. A. BARCOCK, Eri w. It is for sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth. L. T. Brown, South Weymouth. Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth. F. A. Smith, Braintree. W. A. Torrey, South Brainfree

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor, Prenching service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at 7. All are corsot to drink coffee. It is not a med CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas or. High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Vesper

Y. P. C. L., 7 P. III.

grades of coffee and costs about 1-4 CRUMEN OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant Mass at 2.00 and 10.30 a.m. alternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p., in. ecause it is a genuine food drink taining nothing but nourishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. the new food trink 15 and 25c.

PHORIM CONGRESATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II. Vincent, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting at 7.30 Thursday, evening. All are cordially invited.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But ler. pastor. Morning service at 10:20 Sunday School at 12. C. E. prayer meet-ing at 5:45. Evening service at 7.

METHODIST EPISCOP AL CRURCH. [Fast Weymouth] Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor sunday School at moon. Episcopth League meeting at 6.30. Church devotional meet-ing at 7.30. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 4.5. dass meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m. CARD OF THANKS. twood for comforting words of conso-lon, also those who furnished beautiful

West-The Typical American Exhibition Soon to Appear .-- Low Excursion Rates. The appearance of "Buffalo Bill's Wil-West and Congress of Rough Riders of the West and Congress of Hough Biders of the World" at Boston week commencing June 12 will be the occasion of an immense out-pouring of people. For this important event the various transportation lines are making extra preparations to handle the crowds and will offer very low excussion

The Nation's Own .-- Buffalo Bill's Wild

ill be run. The Buffalo Bill show, alwaysan is tive and interesting exhibition, has added many new and thrilling features for this season's tour, the most noteworthy and timely being a magnificent reproduction of the battle of San Juan, which will be pre-sented with great accurateness as to detail, and participated in by hundreds of actual survivors of that historic struggle, includsurvivors of that historic struggle, includ-ing a number of Rosevett's Rough Riders. With the realistic scenery, the din and roar of the muskerry and cannon, the ferce battle raging all the while, the spectator will easily imagine himself at the very Mrs. E. B. Ludden of East Braintres scene of the struggle.

All the wild west features that have made this exhibition the talk of two cont

made this exhibition the tark of two con-nents for years past are still retained, while many new people from strange tands hav been added, including a number of Fit pinos and Hawaiians. Bough Riders of J. E. Rogers of Brockton has arrived londay Club, attended the convention of America's new possessions will be a side by side, with the Queen's own Lance -Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Greene of Wes cavairymen, while over one hundred brave and fighting Indians in their picturesqu The quarterly meeting of the Nor war paint add color and life to the scene and ensemble never to be forgotten. Buffalc Bill (Col. Cody) personally participates in and directs every performance. Pilgrim church, Tuesday the thir-

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lown in millinery.

—Miss Edith Chickering leaves tomor ow for a brief visit to relatives 1 PARLOR CLOCKS IN WOOD, IRON, PORCELAIN, ONYX and MARBLE. -Mrs. Howard Poole is confined to the

use with a severe illness.
—Miss Mary O'Connell of Richmo reet, who has been seriously ill fo veral weeks, is again able to be about A. D. Wilbur, Jeweler, -Ralph W. Loud of this town wa ute of Technology, Tuesday.

> the Fore River Engine Works. Front street have returned from a thr -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure

gang of men at work repairing the We carry a fine line of Outing and Summer Goods. -Hose 3 and Lader 3 have contracte o have placed a flag-pole on the engine iouse, to take the place of the one de ved by the November storm.

Do You Know We Are Selling Thomas South, Jr., has been awarded ontract to build the truck for Ladde to the hose wagon built by the same maast year, and is expected to eclipse any

Mrs. Rhoda Hill has been in town o wish to her many friends this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Alden Bowditch an Mrs. Messer of Peabody are sojourning at Rose Cliff.

—A capola and vane have been place

on the stable of J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

—The Archdeaconry of New Bedford of Front street. Deceased was born in eld its annual session, on Tuesday and hurch, Fall River. Rev. William Hyde and John Sidney Smith attended as delewere favored with a ride in barges aroun

-Miss Mabel Harris has returned fro visit to friends in Carver.

-The cantata "Nazarene" was proented at the South Congregational church raintree, under the direction of Mr. John H. Gutterson of this town. -Several from this town attended the ounder's Day exercises held at Thayer Academy, Friday.

Weymouth Baptist church next Sunday ening, will begin at seven (7) o'clock, a EAST WEYMOUTH, MASS. Miss Stella and Florence Hopkins o

alem, were the guests of Mrs. Charles -Born, Thursday, June 8th, a son

-George White has been clerking W. Hunt's this week. with William Jordan.

and raspberry pulp, at Harlow's. -The regular monthly meeting of outh Shore Co-operative Bank was held Monday evening. \$2500 was sold -Owing to the illness of the pastor Rev. Judson P. Marvin, there was no service at the Universalist church, We nouth, Surday.

-N. L. Oreutt of Brockton, a form esident of this place, was in town Sat

-W. E. Cunningham has purchased a cigar, tobacco and variety store at number 380, Dudley street, Boston,
—Jack Smith of Boston, "Spike

Sullivan's trainer, was the guest of Albert -Patrick Bentley has been obliged to

Eugenie.

Mrs. Ann E. Tellier. Mrs. Ann E. Tellier passed away at her me on Commerial street Monday morning, after a brief illness. Deceased was 59 years of age and leaves a husband and several children to mourn their loss, Buy what you need in that line, also your Garden The funeral services were held at the M.

> . church yesterday afternoon, Rev. F K. Baker officiating. The interment was a the Villiage cemetery.

Strawberry Festival. The strawberry festival and entertain ent held at the Union Congregation Church of Weymouth and Braintree Fri The Columbian Square Grocer, South Weymouth. day evening was a success both socially and financially. Although the heat was extremely uncomfortable an audience of about two hundred listened to an excellent programme farnished by the following well-known artists: Miss Grace Winifred Joy, reader: Miss Annie Deane, contralto

Miss Annie Loud, organist, and Mr Lewis Tilden, organist. Miss Joy's selections were rendered in forth generous applause from the audi

ralto tones and her ringing notes vibrating with animation were highly enjoyed Mr. Tilden accompanied her on the organ with taste and ability augmenting and Your King." Miss Deane received a clusn encore with "The Silver Ring." Miss Loud's and Mr. Tilden's perform

rendered, and both were obliged to re-At the close of the entertainment, the where refreshments, consisting of ice ream, cake and strawberries, were erved.

ices upon the organ were artistically

The Ushers' Club of the Union Church held a business meeting Wednesday even-ing and elected the following officers to ent, Oliver G. Tinkham: treasurer,



A Young Girl's Experience.

Humphrey Bros., Weymouth and Hingham. Dyer & Sullivan, Braintree.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

George B. Dexheimer; secretary, Edgar

ast meeting. On account of the heat.

the drill was held outside of the hall last

pelny made for transportation. A social

will be held by the company soon and it

will be a good one in every way. Sunday

nterest. A helpful address will be de

all assigned and rehearsals will soon begin

ions soon, as anticipated changes a

Scituate, but for the past forty-five years

had resided in the south part of this town.

with J. Martin for the past forty-three

years. Deceased was 77 years, 2 months

den at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Rev. L. W. Attwood officiating. There

were many beautiful floral tributes. The

nterment was at Highland cemetery

of W. F. Sanborn & Co., Tuesday,

An Evening with the Phonograph.

Richards & Son's wharf.

cake will be for sale.

s follows :-

Children's Day Service.

Introductory address.
"God's Voices," recitation.

Singing, "Let them come to me

'Only Small Boys," recitation.

Motion song, "God is love."

"The Reason Why," recitation

Singing, "Seeds of Promise."

Part 2. "Peace or War, Young Amer

"Patriotism's Tribute to War." recita-

Singing, "God Bless Our Land."

Singing, "Recessional."

Doxology and benediction.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-Mr. S. Newton Blake has received at

appointment in the navy yard, Charles town, in the construction department

He will probably remove his family to

the city.

—Abble Lincoln has been quite seriously

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colson and so

-Sumner Shaw, while delivering pa

ng-looked for, and highly appreciated,

-tieo. Pratt of South Braintree, has

Mrs. R. F. Shaw has been danger-

drs. Jane Smith of Somerville, is with

Mrs. Nathan E. Joy, while using a

asoline stove last week, came near hav-ng a serious fire. Only by the prompt

ion of the members of the family was

averted. A leaking pipe was the cause

-Miss Lucy H. Curtis was the guest

-Ray Farren, youngest son of Frank Farren, while climbing on an ice cart, Wednesday, fell to the ground, harely

-Mr. and Mrs. Albion Leavitt cele

rated the 16th anniversary of their marri-

age at their home. Wednesday evening entertaining a few friends and neighbors

caping serious injury,

The farmers, great and small, were b

lespair over crops and lawns, but not

en in town the past week, visiting.

rything will take a good start.

il with the German measles

Offerings.

"Unto It," recitation.

ca's Verdict.

Introduction.

"A Puzzling Question," recitation.

South Weymouth.

At the Wharves.

Obituary-Charles W. Hayden.

The pictures of the company are excellent

Friday evening. The company meets the

Godfrey-Belcher.

East Braintree

Boys' Brigade.

-Mrs. Chas. Dumbar is riding a new Lovell Diamond -Mrs. Rufus Bruce is visiting relatives

Belcher were united in marriage at the residence of Rev. F. K. Baker, Saturday — Monday afters -Monday afternoon, Ralph Wilder evening, May 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Godet with a painful accident, catching his and in the sprocket of his bicycle, and

The Loyal Temperance Legion will afternoon. The annual convention of the L. T. L. will be held at Cobasset to orrow, Saturday.

—The Boston Baking and Catering Co.

been sent requesting the company to come to Hingham and help in the organizing of Miss tople Glisson of Bath Me b -Mrs. Bela P. French is visiting re -A. M. Raymond played the organ

vening. June 18th, the company will turn out in a body and attend a service in their the Memorial Service in the Old South church, Boston, May 28. -Harlow's Cream Baim for the occasion will be rendered. The parts Next Monday evening the election o for the "The District School" are about

in Temperance Hall. It is hoped that all

-See ad, of C. T. Foster. ceeds are for benefit of the brigade. Two -Among the notices of recent wedding equads from the company will give a drill which come to us is that of Herbert H. at the Jonas Perkins school during the Chase and Myrtle Clara Peterson of programme on the evening of June 14th. All who anticipate becoming members of pered as a former resident of East Wey the brigade should hand in their applica-

about to be made and they should be in body spent Sunday with his father, Capt Thos. F. Ellsworth. Children's Day. Sunday, Children's Day, will be fittingly -Thief of thieves took several section

diserved at the several churches in town of John Fennell the early part of the week -The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A 6 and most highly respected citizens of 'clock supper will be served to which all at the home of his son, Geo. W. Hayden,

pera house was much less than was cared at one time and has been adjusted by the insurance companies for sor thing less than \$400. tion having been engaged in business

and raspberry pulp, at Harlow's: and 25 days of age, and leaves a —Mrs. Albert Humphrey is at her East daughter, Mrs. N. O. Cobb of Aubarndale Weymouth home for the summer and people are pleased to see the pretty place and two sons, Charles W. Hayden of South ccupied again. this place. The funeral services were

-For some time past the grass ha been drying up at a rapid rate but relief ame suddenly Wednesday night in the shape of a heavy shower As a result everything is green once more and t lust is laid in the streets.

Railroads Connected. Workmen are busy this week making

The barge Bast from Philadelphia, with connection of the Braintree & Weymouth 1100 tons of coal, arrived at the wharf of cial square and by Saturday night there will be a through route from Brockton to Joel F. Sheppard & Sons, Tuesday. The schooner S. S. Smith from Bangor, with 100,000 laths, arrived at the wharf Nantasket. In this connection we would ay that "more, more," is the constant ery, and what people are now calling for is a line across. High street to Hingham. This is a line much needed and no doubt An interesting entertainment is slated to take place at the M. E. Church Tues-future.

day evening. Victor C. Lassen will fur-nish the entertainment with one of Edi-James Cook, a well known character of son's latest improved phonographs. The East Weymouth passed away at his home admission is 10 cents. Ice cream and on Lake street, Wednesday. Mr. Cook cake will be for sale. seventy-six years ago and when quite a Children's Day will be observed at the M. E. church, Sunday evening. An elablad came to this country; after spending orate programme will be furnished by grated to Illinois where he members of the church and Sunday School. a few years and then returned to his early settlement and since that time he The exercises will consist of two parts, has been one of the best known men o Part I, an exercise by the younger pupils.

employee of the Weymouth Iron Co. and by habits of economy coupled with an eye to business he became something of an owner of real estate, stocks and church of Immaculate Conception.

"Some Small Sweet Way," recitation ciety has been visiting various place nd listening to different preachers with a view of filling the vacancy in the pulpit ideal as Rev. F. A. Poole of Topsfield "History's Tribute to Peace," recita-

supply the pulpit last Sunday, and so favorable was the impression made by him that at a meeting of the society held course at the M ourse at the Mass. Institute of Tech voted to extend a call to him to become pastor of the society. A meeting of the church was held the same evening and the church by a unanimous vote endorsed day evening at which the semi-annual day evening at the church was a semi-annual day evening and the church was a semi-annual day evening and the church was held the same evening and the church by a unanimous vote endorsed the church by

"Morality's Tribute to Peace," recita-The following delegates have been apsointed by the local union to attend the "Religious Tribute to Peace," recita-Quarterly meeting of the W. C, T. U. at H. C. Alvord at the parsonage. North Weymouth, next Tuesday: Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. Francis Hutchinson. Closing hymn, "Forward be our Watch-

Annual Picnic. The annual basket picule of Company G., 18th RegimentM. V., will be held June 17th at Ridge Hill Grove, H. B. Raymond has secured the services of Ellis Gay and

danghter who will read and sing. Memorial Services.

were the guests of Mr. Charles Colson pled the pulpit of E. Weymouth Cong church Sunday afternoon and evening is exchange with the pastor Rev. Edward Norton. The services, both afternoon and evening, were largely attended. Rev. pers last Friday, accidentally stepped on the "third rail" and made the circuit. He was somewhat shaken up, but no serious Mr. Poole delivered an able address a -- Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's orogram was rendered :--The rain of Wednesday night was

Organ Voluntary, (Larghetto, Batiste)
Mrs. Loud; Doxology, (Anon) Choir and congregation: Quartette, "Lord's Prayer (Mason) Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. Drew, Mr incoln, Mr. Balley; "Te Deam" in E flat Mr. Bailey: Response; "O Lord hear our prayer," (Hartel) Hayda (male) quartette, isly iii the past week, but at the time of Messrs. Lincoln, Newton, Garey and riting is more comfortable. Her aunt, Balley; Offertorle, "Song without words" (Mondelssohn) Mrs. Loud; Selection, "As Christ upon the Cross," (Bullard) Mrs. Drew and choir: Organ Postlude. (Merkle) Mrs. Lond. Charles H. Newton

rector: Mrs. F. E. Lond, organist. The music at the evening service wa endered by a double quartette, consisting on, sopranos: Mrs. J. Frank Drew and Miss Susic E. Raymond, altos; Mr. C. H. Newton and Mr. Laforest Lincoln, enors: Harry B. Bates and Mr. C. Will

Organ voluntary, "Motturns," (Mendel- Burton D. Chandler. orian); "Dream of Paradise." (Gray) Mrs. Drew and singers; Quartet, "I'm -Mrs. Kimpton is entertaining her bligrim," (Marston) Mrs. Lovell, Mrs. tother and family from the city.

-Mr. Sheppard and family have moved toon, "The Golden Threshold," (Sohr) Mr. tother and family have moved toon, "The Golden Threshold," (Sohr) Mr. tother and Japanese, "Grean Postfude," (1998)

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The regular monthly meeting of th th Weymouth Co-operative Bank wil be held in Clapp's Hall, tomorrow even-

Bates grammar school will be held June he music for the class hymn.

-The members of Wildey Lodge No. 21, I. O. O. F., have received an invitaon to the Odd Fellows' memorial service be held in Hanover next Sunday morn ing at 11 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend. A car leaves the lepot at 9.48 which will make connection

-Mrs, Emily J. Torrey is confined t -Miss Lena G. Healey is very sick

ing threatened with typhoid fever. The Ladles' Aid Society connected ith the Old South Church met with Mrs B. Lond at her home on Mill street

Turkey, will give an address. lay and Sunday at H. C. Alvord's cottage,

North Weymouth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fear-

next Sunday. The concerts will be held

a horse and does not propose to take prickly heat etc., for sale by Holden a dust from any one this summer. -Geo. W. Bates H. & L. Co hold : special meeting tonight to make prepara-tions for the Memorial Day next Sunday.

-Hose 5 will have their memorial day text Sunday. They will meet at Engine cemetery and decorate the grave of Geo W. Bates. A detail will be sent to decorate the grave of E. P. McBride at Lake view cemetery. At the conclusion of North Weymouth where the whole de

-Robert Vining returned home Mor day afternoon after about a month's treat ment at the Eve and Ear Infirmary, Box

-Nomination of officers at the meetin Wildey Lodge next Monday evening. he house by illness for about a week

Havana, Cuba, last Sunday afternoon —H C. Jesseman has the contract paint the Pilgrim Church, and began work there last Saturday.

—The Bayside, North Weymouth, seems to be the place for South Wey mouth people to build a summer cottage A. O. Crawford has just completed his second in process of building. It is

mild a cottage there. of the arrival of Capt. Charles G. Long at

-See ad. of C. T. Foster. —The Fogg Library invites its friends o an exhibition of Japanese curiosities be held in the art room, June 9 to 24th. with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grundstrom. -Mrs. Matthew O'Dowd received a partial dislocation of the knee last Friday orning in returning home through the

-Invitations are out for the marriag Abington and Harvey Dennett Reed of 21st, at 98 Adams street, North Abington from 8 to 10.

Club will hold a clay pigeon shoot at their -Robert Vining has completed his

day evening at which the semi-annu election of officers will take place.

—Mr. Marshall H. Clark, and Miss Add A. Damon of Abington were united in marriage last Tuesday evening by Rev.

two Congregational churches have been rranged as follows: Rev. H. C. Alvord Desirable Goods at takes his vacation the last four weeks in July and Rev. F. E. Butler the month of

August. Mrs. Martin Joy.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Martin V. B. Joy were held at er late residence on Central street las Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. I . O. O. F., will attend the memorial ser- W. Attwood of the Universalist Church vice of Mt Wollaston Lodge at Quincy. A officiating. Mrs. Joy was 54 years of age week later the Mt. Wollaston Lodge will and leaves a husband and one son. The attend the Memorial Service in the Opera Interment was at the Lakeview Cemeters House in this place. Rev. John W. Day of Hingham will deliver the memorial ad-

Fegg Library. Since the lecture by Curtis Guild wa ivertised for the benefit of the Fogs Library, it has been generally though that the library was in need of mone which we are glad to deny. The follo ing was received from the Old Color

to be put with the proceeds:-Acting upon a suggestion of the president, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, the Ol Colony Club gave a lecture Tuesday eve ing, the proceeds to be devoted to t mrchase of some gift for the Fogg Lil nost generously gave his services as her ole would support the affair liberall istening to one of the mo lectures which the club has provided of Cuba," more particularly Havana, and the 7th Army Corps.

and Miss Deanc, Messrs, Foster, Murphy, Bates, and Clarke, gave two selections The first number, Kipling's "Recessional, was especially pleasing. They also sang "To Thee O Country."

After a short illness with pacumonis passed away last. Monday evening. Mr. Chandler was apparently out of danger. when the change which came ended his from Drew avenue to Chas. Smith's Bates and singers: Organ Postinde. (Batiste) Mrs. Lond of years at the factory of E H Stetson Ages, Weymouth, Mass. 390 other states.

& Co. and was a young man who will be greatly missed by all who knew him. The funeral services were held at his late versalist church officiating. Mr. Chandler was 25 years of age and leaves a -The graduation exercises of the widow and young son, one and one-half

> Mr. Charles Hayden. Mr. Charles Hayden, until recently : resident here, passed away at the home f his son at Weymouth, Sunday. The afternoon. The interment was at High land Cemetery

> > WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

irove" Tuesday when C. R. Hunt's cot ings. Despite the severe warm temper -The Mission Circles connected with from the strong breeze off the water as tend a meeting at the Congregational set up in working order, freshdug clams Mrs. Fowle, a returned missionary from cold spring water, brought from Dyer's spring close at hand, and all hands setter umber of school teachers, spent Satur- right royally. A bountiful supply of chow der, steamed clams, lemonade, rolls, cake and many other good thing -Harlow's Cream Balm, a cure for was liberally seized and stowed away The salt water never was better as i was really so mild that it was almo--Children's Sanday will be observed out in it as far as "circumstances" would t the Union and Old South Churches allow and pronounced it "peachy." We

.- The Weymouth Fire Departme having appointed next Sunday as Memorial Day, and having made arrangements Jamser-I don't see it. to assemble at the Old North Cemetery to nvited to attend service at the Old North

A Slight Objection. -Next Sunday is observed as through "What do you think of current fie-tion?" asked the young woman who is one of the officers in a literary society. out the country as Children's Sanday The Old North Church will observe it by "It's all right," answered the man with the striped shirt. a Sunday School concert on Sunday after can't help wishing they'd get more imagination into the stories and less in the weather report."—Washington and friends of the school and the public generally are invited to attend. will be a collection in behalf of the Sunday School missionary work.

-A regular meeting of the W. C. T. U A Sign of the Season The breath of spring is in the air, And forth there issues from his lat With brushes and with color pois, The man who makes unsightly blots Upon the landscape far and near To advertise Van Chump's Root Beer, —N. Y. Journal. was well attended at the parsonage Vednesday afternoon.

-Mrs. L. A. Humphrey has returned children in Jersey City. - Miss Amy Kendall is at home for: few weeks. -Newton Blake, who has resided a

remove to Boston, as he has secured a ship master. We hear much nowadays about the end seat hog" in the electric car. What shall be said of those persons who keep their hose pipes running night and day ontrary to the regulations of the water commissioners, thus depriving their neighbors of the use of water for com-

Oak bill, some families not being able to -Advices from Washington, D. C., tell hands. A man who pays twenty dollars water has a right to feel defrauded. -A wedding party with an elaborately trimmed hack had a merry time at the

Weymouth Heights station on Tuesday -The wedding of Miss Maldie Stod -Rev. Emerson Hant having con cluded his labors at Elisworths Fail

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Flamser—They're afraid to admit him to the next world for fear he'll wallow all the spirits.—Harlem Life.

Mr. Simeon Gallant our popular painte

from Brockton last week. -Children's Sunday will be observed at the Porter Church Sunday. The children under the able direction of Miss Emma

attended the Christian Science services in

Keith's Theatre.



Rigby-They never would agree

Eccentricities of Hayme.
A lady who learned in the ballet
With steps highly graceful to dailet
On the show bills was known
As Mile, Fanfarone;
But her true name was Sallet McNallet.
—Washington Star.

Working for Money. traveler in Florida; "you want me to pay three dollars for riding half a mile

A New Benson.

Mr. De Club—My dear, a great Gerthe biograph, which has grown to be

Visitor—Why is the wife-murderer Choice Millinery!

A Serious Case. Young Mother-Wake up! Quick:

Young Mother—Baby has stopped smiling in his sleep.—N. Y. Weekly.

Ought to Guess It.

Ought to Have.

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Tom—Why were you so determine to kiss that homely cousin of yours?

Dick—I wanted to establish a preent. She has two very pretty sisters,

When He Was Rough. Penclope—Isn't Charles a very smooth article? Patrice—Well, he wasn't last night; he needed shaving badly.—Yonkers

rains.
He-Well, he needs it in his business.

She-What is his business? His-Looking for a wife."—Puck.

A daughter was welcomed into the

Mand Townsend have kindly offered their services for the benefit of Otis Carver which is to take place at the Opera House next Tuesday evening.

—One of the busiest men in town is.

who is rushed with orders. -Harlow's Cream Balm a cure for sun burn, prickly heat etc. fectionery store at Fort Point.

Rea and Florence Pratt have a fine program for those who avail themselves of the op--Quite a few of the residents here



Rigby-It would be terrible if and women juries,
Nell-How so?

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nan physician says women require nore sleep than men. Mrs. De C.—Does he? Mr. De C.—Yes, my dear—um—er-you'd better not wait up for me to-

night .- N. Y. Weekly. weeping?
Guard—His female sympathizers got
hold of a tale that he was really not
guilty of killin' his wife and have quit

sendin' him bouquets.-Judge. Quick! You must run for the Young Father-Eh? What's the mat-

The Difference Explained.

Mrs. Newlywed (timidly)—Is there any difference, Bridget, between washing soda and baking soda?

Bridget—Sure an' there's a date of e. The wan's the wan and the ither's the ither.-Brooklyn Life.

"If you could have just one wish gratified, what would it be?"
"Well, since I'm a married man, I don't see why you feel called upon to fire that kind of a question at me."— Chicago Daily News.

Statistics-Did you know that we mericans use about five billion eigars Doesticks-Haven't one of 'em to spare, have you?-N. Y. World.

Mr. Thomas Poole has opened a con--Mrs. Jennie Lane entertained company

The hotter the weather outside, the

pleasanter the atmosphere inside Keith's Theatre by contrast, and, sequentially, the greater the popularity of this delightful resort, the home of everything that is best in vandeville. The week of June 12 will bring many of the older and better known variety entertainers, a few who will be new to the patrons of this house, and a couple of absolute novelties. Robert Mantell, who ime, being the natural successor of Charles Fletcher and Lester Wallick, will e seen in the charming little play, "A Lesson in Acting," which he presented with such conspicuous success house a year ago. Mr. Mantell has all their highest possibility. With a handsome face, a supple, powerful physique, and a musical, manly voice, he invariably commands and receives the closest attenpears. It goes without saying that he and friends to "the model playhouse during his limited engagement. evenumly, replied the native, with the year does not be shown health, do yer?"—Yonkers Statesman. dialect comedian; Nichols sisters, black-He Can't Forget.

"Northaide says that he has no difficulty in remembering the Maine," said Mr. Gaswell to Mr. Dukune. "His part of the him."

Sold Mr. Gaswell to Mr. Dukune. "His keeper Mr. Dukune. "His keeper Mr. Dukune."

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Decham in said County of Norfelia, on the fifth day of July, A. D. 1989, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to above cases, it says you have, say the same should not be granted for publishing the citation come in each work, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth tisasette, a newspaper published in Waymouth, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said court.

Witness, ticonge White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and mine the services. FINANDA ADELAIDE WHITE,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ZECHARIAH I. BICKNELL,

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"I do not care about the ranch," she said, "or about the fine home. I want to be with you." On Christmas day she wrote him that she would kill herself if he did not write

she would kill herself it ne did not write to her.

"They are laughing at me here," she said. "They are telling me that you were joking with me, that you never cared for me. If I do not hear from you cared for me. If I do not hear from you in four weeks' time I shall kill myself."
Just two weeks ago Aneta Ovideo received an answer to her letters. "Jim Jenkins is dead," said the letter. "He died a week ago. He spoke your name with his last breath," "I am so glad," she said. "I am se glad. Now, I shall see him soon again." And every day she throws the knot of jessamine into the sea, for the charm must be worked for twice seven days before she will know surely how long she will have to live. r her low voice in the hall, liquid laugh among the flowers; I liquid laugh among the flowers; puise leaps unto pulse, and all life goes seeking her for hours, when she rises to my knee I lightly neatles toward my cheek love that clings so utterly, asp her, but I cannot speak. o, mid the tumult of the town,
The care, the capker and the doubt,
Ind when the flaming sun goes down,
And when the holy stars are out;
In the great stillness of the night,
And in the front of garish day,
the wraps me like a robe of light,
And turns to spirit all my clay. she will have to live. Henry Harmon lives out in India

rritory. It was he who wrote Aneta and tolod bless my child! I never knew er that her sweetheart was dead. In all his letter Henry Harmon wrot Ife's vastness until she was born d bless my child! and keep her tre 'hrough all her deeper-widening r reach Thy hand out through the and hold her near Thee undefiled; just one sentence of truth, and that wa that Jim Jenkins was dead. All the res ith Henry Harmon. He did :

LOVE AND DEATH A Romance of Cuba

M.JENKINS is dead. Aneta Ovider night, and left an unfinished letter t "I never cared a cent for you," the let ter read. "I've been having fun all the time. But now I'm getting tired of it The boys are making a fuss about you Every day she creeps down to the ater's edge and drops a knot of cape ssamine into the ocean. If the waves bring the knot of cape ssamine back to the shore Aneta video crics—that means that she will another month. If the waves carry a knot of jessamine out to the open a Aneta Ovideo smiles a pale little alle of happiness and peace for that cans that she will die before the

onth is out. Her sweetheart is dead: dead and of the outfit, "this ain't no time fer the truth, let's keep on a lyln'." So Henry Harmon wrote the Tyli letter to Aneta Ovideo, and a poor litt! buried out in the snow in the west, and she is all alone down in Cuba; alone with the moonlight and the waves, and soft-eyed girl will die happy for his pains N. Y. Journal ie wants to die. She is a Cuban. Her father was a rich merchant of San Juan.

When the Americans entered San
Juan Aneta decorated the squat, square
jouse with wreaths and with great knots of cape jessamine. And she and the lit

of cape Jessamine. And she and the little colored maid stood at the casement and clutched each other and cried and laughed and tried to sing the strange marching song which brought the Americanos into the city.

The rough riders came up the narrow streets of San Juan. They were lusty, and their clothes were torn.

The troops caught sight of the knot of The troops caught sight of the knot of essamine, and one of them swung his

HE TOLD HER THAT HE LOVED HER

o much, and he would get her to thrum er guitar and sing to him by the hour,

appy she was afraid she should die.

anch that was like a little killgdom.

ue, If you will, please, about you Where were you born? Howold do you

boy, as all ways. And do you love the nusic like me? I do! Sl. That is good verything is good in these days." But one day the troopers were ordered

Aneta pinned a knot of jessamine on is coat, and made him go into the little entory with her and kneel before the

degrees of latitude from the co-

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riting so often, and I wish v

Minutes and Seconds

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ES-

A few days after that Aneta visited When he saw Aneta he rose and made when he saw Abeta he rose and made ter a sweeping how. He wore a knot of cape Jessamine in his cont. The trooper's name was Jenkins. Jim, he men in his regiment called him. "Meester Chenkeen," Aneta said, "you

on Saturday, the twenty-fourth day of June, A. D., 1899, at four o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the real estate conveyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, amounts of the same e fond of the so sweet jessamine of my "That's what," said Jim Jenkins. rettiest flowers I ever saw, and they ok just like a legatiful woman to me." Aneta blushed and fanned herself. One day Trooper Jenkins went to the the north by Washington street: wes and southerly by the estate of Sir One any trocall.

Aneta's father thought the trooper to presumptuous upon slight acquaintand of Mrs. Irra Holoroos; or nowe otherwise bounded, being the restate c veyed to said Finanda A. White by s town of Weymouth. Said estate will sold subject to all unpaid taxes. Twenty-sive dollars of the purch money to be paid at the time and place mpered Cuban would have killed the noper if Aneta had not clutched his and before the knife had time to de-

THE TOWN OF WEYMOUTH. After that Ancta saw the trooper He never said anything about the jes

> Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Nonpole, as. PROBATE C TO the heirs at law, next of kin, and all persons interested in the estate of WALDO C. FRENCH,

said he would sit and stare and stare and stare at her, and sever speak for long hours at a time.

One evening he spoke.

He told Aneta that he loved her. He said that he was a rich cattle owner, and that he had great ranches in the far Aneta closed her shining eyes and miled, and when she went in she told he little colored maid that she was so As soon as he went home, the trooper old Aneta, he would be mustered out, and then he would send for her, and she should come to his haclenda and be mis-ress of a houseful of servants and of a

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gone, she went into the little oratory and staid on her knees half the night.

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The current is undoubtedly the most thought of among the small fruits by the housekeeper, and is used in many forms, particularly for winter fare The first pickings are taken for jellies, which should be made of fruit not quite ripe; and those left on the bushes until last make wines.

better in the gutter—the first few streams from each teat. This milk is very watery, and of little value, but it pay injure the rest. A crop of early peas may be gotten

Throw away-but not on the floor

out of the way in time to allow of a later crop of the same kind, or the peas may be followed by cabbage, potatoes urnips or beans.

There should be no hesitancy on the part of the farmer in cutting down a tree that is blighted, as the sooner it is done the less the liability of disease appearing in other trees in the orchard. 111

Emerson defines a weed as a plant hose virtues have not been di overed. The general conception o reeds is that they are useless plants, and this conception would include all of ou roadside growths, such as goldenrods, etc. To the farmer, however, a weed enotouly useless but a troubleson

A way in which fruit trees have been njared by the severe winter has been called to the attention of The Amerian Cultivator. In some cases the bark. and perhaps the wood also, has beer cracked by the frost: "In such cases we should cut away all the bark that appears to be loosened from the wood around the crack and cover the wound with grafting wax."

Pruning Fruit Trees.-It will answer prune the latter part of this month. s the tree is not so full of sap as in he spring; but we prefer delaying this peration till July and August, for une the bark peels readily, and wil often start in sawing off a limb; and by oing on to trees with hard boots or hoes, the bark will start and greatly njure the trees, unless great care b taken to avoid it. 111

We have no right to entail upon our children the heritage which many par-ents do when they teach them to hate farm life. There is no place on earth which is nearer to nature's heart that the farm. We ought to love it and teach our children to love it, too, Farm life pays if it leaves him who follows it one step higher than he was

Hilling.—The practice of hilling plants is fast going out of fashion. Nearly all of our best farmers till their Thomas South, Jr., tinued the practice of filling potatoes. Let any one who hills his potatoes, examine them after a powerful rain has amine them after a powerful rain has that while land on a level is well saturated with water, his potato hills are

111 June is the first warm month in the year. It is a time of peculiar beauty. All nature is adorned with living green. The beautiful trees are in full foliage and vigorus growth, and the earth clothed with luxuriant herbage. This is a very hurrying season with the farmer: frequently before he has done planting, the weeds start up among his crops and contend for the mastery.

The early crops are quickly destroyed watching, as the early weeds may get days, which doubles the work of the farmer. The best time to destroy weeds is when they are germinating

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What You are Today." In coon songs, which must be good nowadays to live at all, Messrs. Stern & Co. lead with Dave Lewis' captivating "My Alabama Lady Love," Ed. Rogers fetching "My Orleatal Coon," Dave Reed, Jr.'s "My Hannah Lady," and Williams and Walker's comic "Why boa't You Get a Lady of Your Own?" Max S. Witt's lovely waltzes, "The First Violin," head the instrumental list, that shows also H. B. Stern's lively coke walt.

also H. R. Stern's lively cake-walk "The Tennessee Jubilee;" "A Rag-tim-Skedaddle," by George Rosey, the grea

march composer; "My Lady Lov waltzes, also by Mr. Rosey; and "Boar

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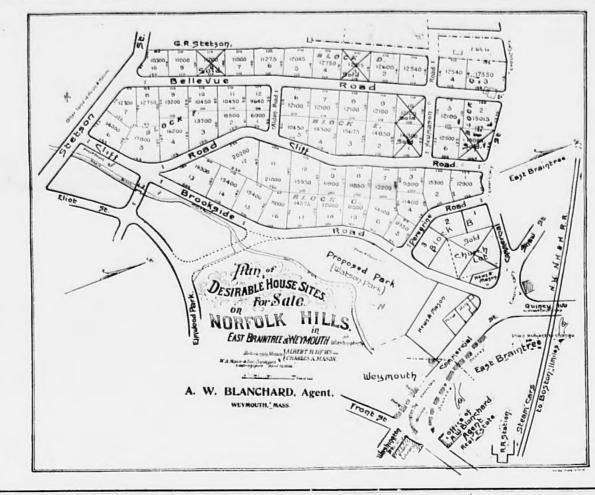


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sion a Black Eye.

[Special Washington Letter.] HE civil service law has been having a hard tussle with the pol-iticians. The law remains un-ed and untarnished, but the policians have nevertheless come or

To tell the truth, the civil service law never was popular with the politicians and if the senators and representative had voted according to their convictions the original bill would not have become Scores of the alleged statesme oted for the Pendleton bill, in Janu e law has always been honestly adviolated in both democratic and repub-lican administrations, and it is not now administered with absolute exactness. There are various ways of violating the

aw, and all sorts of schemes have been levised to make it inoperative.

For example, it is possible to secure
the temporary employment of "an expert" in various branches of the public pervice commission; and such an ap-pointment is good for three months. This is admitted to be a palpable stretching of the law, but it is done. After a man has been in the service for three months as "an expert" he may reseries a permanent appointment without going through the regular civil service channels by competitive examination. In every congress during the past ten years some sort of effort has been made

get around the law without repealing

Om

WILLIAM R. MERRIAM, DIRECTOR OF THE CENSUS.

the director of the census, and without giving consideration to the civil service commission or the civil service law.

On March 3, 1899, just 24 hours before the adjournment of congress, the president sent to the senate the nomination of William R. Merriam, of Minnesota, to be director of the cenrector Merriam went to Minnesota to close up his private business affairs, in order that he might be able to devote all of his talents and energies to the duties of the office.

This official was once governor of Minnesota and has long been uround.

There is only one sure way of getting.

One year ago a census bill was introduced, and was passed by the house of representatives, but it was held up in the senate. When the recent congress assembled last December, the census

representatives, but it was held up in the senate. When the recent congress also has the centre of the centre of the senate of representatives, and also in the senate, and the old struggle of the spoilsmen versus the reformers was repeated. Almost three months clapsed before a bill was finally agreed upon and enacted into law. Finally it was agreed that the appointments in the census office should be made under the direction of the director of the census, and without the director of the director of the director of the census, and without the director of the census, and without the director of the state of the census office itself, but without avail. Because of this state of the census of the c but without avail. Because of this state

the director of the census, and without giving consideration to the civil service commission or the civil service law.

Thus, without voting to repeal the civil service law, the senators and representatives indirectly showed their contempt for the law. They said, by indirection, that while the civil service law was good enough to cover the executive departments of the federal government it was not good enough to cover the census office. By thus ig-mach protection. Heretofore I have government it was not good enough to cover the census office. By thus ignoring the law they have made it possible to provide places for political workers, just as they used to do under the old spoils system before civil service reform debouched upon the political field. The only trouble with them is that the spoils system sides show will only last a couple of years. Of course, when the census shall have been taken, the census office must be abolished.

On March 3, 1809, just 24 hours before mental to could not secure appointments for them, on account of that law, and it was accepted as a good excuse. Now, however, they are all after me for appointments. Those who receive my recommendation and are appointed will be my most helpful politicians at home; but those who do not receive appointments or rich fertilizers. For nex season's crop your ground this fall prepar by ploughing in a heavy coating of manus of planting.

On March 3, 1809, just 24 hours before the convergence is like the writer's, you will have some in potatoes, free from rot and scab; potatoes, free from rot and sca

Strange as it may appear, the office-seckers would invade the white house, it is not too late to get a good erop of confirmed. On March 4 the president many beautiful the president issued a commission to Meram, and he at once assumed the filter and a chief clerk were appointed, and Director Meram, which were appointed, and Director Meram and Meram an if they dared to do so. Hundreds of

This official was once governor of Minnesota, and has long been prominent have emanated bills of devious

This official was once governor of Minnesota, and has long been prominent in state affairs, but he was not can get both the senators from your state and the representative of your congressional district to go to the discounter of the provided when the senators from your state and the representative of your congressional district to go to the discounter of the provided when the senators from your state and the representative of your congressional district to go to the discounter of the provided when the senators from your state and the representative of your congressional district to go to the discounter of the provided when the provided rector personally and ask your appoint-shoots: both top and root are in advance ment, you may prove to be successful.

If you have not and cannot get this amount of political influence, you may no well go about your ordinary vocases well go about your ordinary vocases. tions, and lose no time and no sleep chasing an ignis fatuus of this character.

SMITH D. FRY.

> Cholly-Ah, I am not particular about plants has produced the cauliflower. the style, something to suit my head, don't ye know.
>
> Shopman—Step this way and look at our soft hats.—Boston Traveler,
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> Shopman—Step this way and look at our soft hats.—Boston Traveler,

> "How does it happen that the Croesus girl has left her husband, the count? Everybody said her father bought him for her." "Evidently it was a mistake. He only had him sent up to the house on ap-proval."—Chicago Post.

"A pun," remarked the pedant, "is nerely a play on words." "Yes," answered the frivolous per-son. "They call it a play; but as a rule it seems more like arduous and unnec-essary work."—Washington Star.

plish this work in the course of two years upwards of 3,000 people are appointed to clerical positions in Washington, and something like 50,000 enumerators throughout the country. All of this work is done by a bureau called the census office; and it is done under the supervision of a supreme official called the director of the census.

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

sifted coal ashes, get some of the be ashes, same as are in the bottom of trene

a little just now; they may have a second

The cabbage originally came from Ger chasing an Ignis fatuus of this character. SMITH D. FRY.

Styles to Su't.

Shopman—What style of hat do you
wish, sir?

Plots of grass infested with weeds are unsightly. The best remedy is to most ower cuts down the weeds and destroy

character, but not one of these bills has ever been favorably reported, because the president appointed him to the position which he now holds. After an absence of three weeks he returned to their votes on record adverse to the law. You know that every ten years the congress provides for taking the census of this republic. That is, not merely the enumeration of our population, but the collation of statistics covering all branches of business. To accomplish this work in the course of two years upwards of 3,000 people are appointed to clerical positions in Washington and something like \$6,000 enumerations for appointment; and something like \$6,000 enumerations for appointment are coming in daily: the farmer should provide some folde for his cattle; and none is cheaper than

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Devote a little time just now to cle out the tent caterpillar; by destroyle ic tents just at night or carly in t orning you will save the annoyance lays later and at the same time save th

Pens and radishes for successive enhould not be overlooked. Do not be con tent with only one crop in a garden. A soon as any crop is fully harvested pre-pare the ground and plant something else A garden can be kept in full service unti

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In the murder trial of Frank Parks, now on, the defendant plead guilty but not responsible because drunk. "Drunk" should no longer be an excuse or apology 'drunk" stand for the heaviest penalty and the other crimes would become less.

will close and the long vacation of the the work of the several grades for the year is on exhibition in the several buildings and for those who have time it will be of interest and profit to visit the

their run at different times and the last of potter plants, ferns, cut flowers and one that has struck the land seems to be a floral arch over the publit. The attar and feathers. It has even struck the tendance was one of the largest eve cool states of Vermont and Maine and

bly Sunday is the only day that many should not follow that because a man has square and the comp an outing he should make a nuisance of Chief Marshal Davis.

legislature for the past few years Silas youngest, has been far from the least onspicuous. Mr. Reed has been on portant committees and has often, in the absence of the Speaker, been called to the candidate to fill the position so much winner of the prize, will do honor to the town which gave his ancestry birth.

Committee is being circulated, and we interest to our readers.

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Duette for two planos, March Triom
phale, (Goria', Euphemia France
Beveridge, Annie Hale Ellis comed the guests and introduced as il first speaker of the evening P. N. G., (M. Hoyt, who spoke of the gratitude of the lodge and noble work of the firemen Chief Fahey of the fire department was needs of the department, especially as a gards more ready horses at the time o alarm. D. D., Walter Cobb of Quinc and Ernest M. Vaughan. spoke of the gratitude of the fraternity : the saving of the building. Selecting N. W. Gardner responded for the tow and thought Weymouth's fire departm would compare favorably with oth towns which had no paid department a

Hiram E. Raymond, president of the hall association responded for it an other speakers were ex-Chief Otis Cush ing, Engineers J. R. Walsh, W. O. Collyer and W. A. Hocking; Captains G. M. Pratt Hose 2; A. L. Flint, H. & L. 2; A. H. Bicknell, Hose 7; J. S. Bacon, Hose 3 and John French, Hose 6.

At a late hour the exercises closed with a firemans song by Capt. A. L. Flint and Auld Lang Syne in which all joined.

Class prophecy, Edwin I. Lond Singing, Class Ode, Class. Following this there will be a so Shake Into Your Shoes Last Tuesday Dr. Joseph Chang Ja painful, smarting, nervous feet and gave the junior physiology class a very interesting and profitable talk on the sting out of corns and bunions. It's t indimental principles of physiology. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or no Superintendent Edgerty, of Fitchburg was a visitor at the school last Wester sweating, callous and hot, tired, achie feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggist and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. i The junior class has been removed fro stamps. Trial package FREE. Addres for graduation and the tickets distribute Allen S. Olmsted, Leltoy, N. Y. 11-18

-Harlow's Cream Balm a cure for sun burn, prickly heat etc.

FIREMEN DECORATE. Their First Memorial Day Ob-

ent of East Braintree, died of heart fa served Last Sunday. at his rooms in Washington square at out 9 o'clock Monday evening. He had Active Department Creates Good Impres en living alone for the past two years sion Upon the Streets and in the Church. el appeared in his usual health up Sunday, for the first time in its histor Monday morning, upon which occas he complained of being ill. Dr. Bullock was summoned, and visited him several ies during the day. Comparatively udden death came as a great surprise to As soon as it was generally known shout town were at half staff, and man bout town, the store was surrounded by curious throug, and officers Pease. Du-

ions and preserving quiet.

dass grovery store.

The funeral services were held at the

First Baptist Church Thursday afternoon

at 2 o'clock, Rev. F. K. Baker officiating,

Business was suspended in Washington quare and many of the business men

followed the remains to their final resting

hearers were George W. Walsh, Thomas

W. C. T. U.

Quarterly Convention at North Wey-

Christian Temperance Union of Norfolk

Response. Records of last convention

mening exercises.

ntroduction of visitors

Give the Children a Drink

Missionary Rally.

tional Church, East Weymouth proved to

The missionary meeting announced for

were many beautiful floral tributes

place at the Village cemetery.

the Comptories and adorned the graves of

ent assembled at North Weymouth. Column was formed on Athens stres

H. A. Davis, ejdef marshal. Columbian Fife and Drum corps. hief Edward Faley and Engineers W. O. Collyer, Rupert Walsh, Olis Cush of Water Works George J. Ries, Supt of Lights, E. M. Carter and ex-Engi

The parade moved over Athens, So to the Old North church, where ther

County was held Tuesday at the Pilgrim church, North Weymouth. There was a f the edifice. The interior decoration union are: President, Mrs. Adeline E. Swallow; Secretary, Mrs. Geo. T. Brown Treasurer, Miss Augusta Crebore The 0.00. Devotional service Rev. Robert R. Kendall, the pasto Greeting, Miss Mary R. Thomas

that old method of expressing their indig- delivered an able address upon "Immortality," and the church choir, assist It is a sad commentary on the times Mrs. Abble Pratt Dennison, sopran that nearly every large town or center of | rendered a special musical program, unde travel has been obliged to put on an extra force of police for Sundays. Possilusion of the service at th

people have for a little outing, but it church the parade was formed at Adam

Soah July, probably one of the older firemen in town.

ANNUAL RECITAL

Pupils of Miss Blanchard Entertain

alled Grain-O. It is a delicious, appe Friends. tizing, nourishing food drink to take the An event which is always looked for ward to with much pleasure and anticipa- place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and Hills was best a son of Weymouth and should be be a of Miss Susan M. Blanchard. The refinest coffee but is free from all its injurital of this season was held in Washing ton hall Monday evening, and was at-The interior of the ball was tastefully

decorated with cut flowers and potted great benefit. Costs about 14 as much plants and the affair proved most enjoy

lered in a manner that showed careful eaching and sedujous practice, and was

Helen Frances Lond

Hazel Humphrey Bake

Part II.

Euphemia Frances Beveridg

The ishers were Charles II. Willob

Evil doers stread "Tim: East Wind.

High School Notes.

Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge

eception to be given in the evening is en

tirely under the direction of the gradua

ing class. The following is the program

Quartette, "Estudiantia," Misses Bate-junville, Raymond, Thayer.

Yesterday Mr. David Benson delivere

a lecture to the chemistry class on the subject "Carbon." He illustrated his r

marks with experiments and diagrams

Class history, Mary E. Reidy, Joseph

Vocal solo, Annie E. Powers

Chanson Joyeuse Florence Hawkins Walsh Adante Spinato from Op. 22 Rigoletto

The Storm at Sea Edith Osborne Crocker.

Lobengrin

be quite a success. About one hundres ladies were present from the several so cieties of Weymouth and Hingham, the Part 1. argest delegation coming from South Quartette for two pianos, Franzosische Lustspiel Overture, (Keler Belat, Hazel Humphrey Baker, Helen Frances Loud, Florence Hawkins Walsh, Catherine dent of the

lent of the East Weymouth society, Mrs. M. E. Hawes and prayer was offered by Mrs. H. C. Alvord of South Weymouth Le Rossignol Hackli Mrs. Hawes read portions of scripture giving a brief review of the life of Paul Increase of Salaries of Weymouth Postmasters.

The postoffice department at Washing-The postoffice department at Washing-Nice May Nash, Nash, Nice May Nash,

merson accompanied by Mrs. Fran ppreciated by the ladies present. Annie Hale Ellis. The meeting was followed by a social our and ice cream and cake were served Pilgrim's Song of Hope De Sivra Mildred Evelyn Smith y members of the Ladies' Social Union

Children's Day Exercises.

"Children's Day" was appropriately o vere beautifully decorated with cu At the morning and evening service dative to the occasion and at some tin e Sunday School was held

Prang's Exhibition of Photographs a

Tuft's Library. of the most popular of the Librar ert Club exhibitions will be held at th Pufts Library from JUNE 27 to JULY The pictures, a few of which are colores e photographs of the works of the grea ists and of noted buildings such a e Acropolis and the Parthenon thens, the Forum, Coliseum and S 'eters at Rome, the Notre Dame at Parihillon made famous by Byron. Ther Madonnas, the always pleasin;

burse Fair of Rosa Bonheur and Chees hariot Race from Ben Hur These few titles will give some idea hibit which has been furnished by ti rang Educational Co. of Boston A cordial invitation is extended

eryone to visit the library during t Remember the change of library hou uring July and August, when the library osed on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursday nd Fridays at 6 p. m.

If troubled with rheumatism. of cost you a cent if it does no goo so cures sprains and bruises in insev, pains in the side and chest, glan ured by applying it. Every bottle was

L. E. Southworth, Hingham E. West, Nantasket J. St. John, Cohasset. D. J. Bates, North Scituate Clough & Co., Norwell.

Litchfield & Faxon, Greenbush

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Residents of Newcomb Square Celebrate.

Rand Concert Feature of Celebration. Saturday will go down as a red lette omb square and vicinity. Upon that cars of the opening of the Quincy aver ine of the Quincy and Boston Street Ral families kept open house and in the eve

urrounding towns listened to the follow

National Guard Band of Boston: ran and Kelley, who were on duty at the March. Maine Capold ore, were kept busy answering que Medley Selection, Winner Mack Deceased was 53 years, 2 months and 15 ays of age and for several years was Spanish Waltz. gaged in the grocery business at the Song and Dance Selectibute Old Brick Store" and did a good busi March, (Whistling Rufus ess. Lack of proper accommodations Song. (Selected) W Cawlishaw ad induced him to recently erect a large new store upon his lot in Washington puare and he intended to fit up a first | Finale, (Iron King) St. Claire

Drinkwater-Clapp.

For more then two hundred and sixty ears the First Unitarian Church of Hin ham has stood as a monument to the piet ome and gone, its walls have looked probably few of them have excelled that eremony of Miss Eleanor R Clapp. laughter of Edwin Clapp of East Wey-mouth and Horace R. Drinkwater, son of Col A C Drinkwater of Braintree was

Invitations were extended to a large rele of friends and relatives of Weyouth, Braintree, Hingham, Onincy and mouth, Braintree, Hingham, Quincy and moeth, where all that is mortal of Josep w. Holbrook rests beneath a newly made. diffee was filled with people from the

brilliant costumes of the guests made the The church was in charge of Stetson oster who had the following able corps fushers: Davis B. Clapp of East Weyouth, Edwin M. Thaver of Newtonville. Henry L. Blanchard of Avon. Charles E. Dean of Brockton, William C. Harrison

Recorts of last convention
Treasurer's report.
Appointment of committees
Reports from Unions.
Report from L. T. L. convention,
Mrs. M. A. Raymond.
Noon-tide prayer and bible reading, Mrs. Harriet D. Walker,
State Sec. Arthur M. Raymond presided at the rgan, and while the vast audience waited for the appointed hour for the marriage Coffee and rolls eremony to arrive, it was entertained with the following choice selections Address, "The Work and its Needs," Mrs. H. D. Walker,

Festival March Cappriccio March Prayer Overture, Zanetta Catiline Nuptial To the music of the Lohengrin Wedding March (Wagner) the bride came down Davis B. Clapp, and following is the rest of the party

Mr. Harrison A. Plympton of Welleslay liked by all who have used it because Drinkwater of Braintree, maid of honor. when properly prepared it tastes like the The bridesmaids were Miss. Sadee E. Eldredge of Portsmouth, N. H., Miss Elizaions properties. Grain-O aids digestion both Stephenson of Marinette, Wis., and strengthens the nerves. It is not a Miss Julia E. Hammond of Chicago, Miss stimulant but a health builder, and child- Annie E. Richards of Weymouth and Miss ren, as well as adults, can drink it with Anna Clapp of Waltham, all classmates of Miss Clapp at Lasell.

The bride wore satin with plaited chiffon and a tulle vell with orange blossoms. The maid of honor wore a white orsilk and the bridesmaids decollette rowns over plnk sllk.

pretty and was performed by Rev. John assisted by Rev. A. A. Ellsworth of Braintree.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party retired to the strains of Meadelssohn's Wedding March and all repaired to the society's home across the way where a brilliant reception was held Upon their return from their wedding

ason took place at the Holy Family The contracting parties were Miss Ro divan of Rockland, daughter of Mr. f Garvin of South Weymouth, son o

Miss Sullivan has taught in the publi hools and was book-keeper in the office

ostoffice and is taking a course of study Solemn high mass was celebrated at clock. Rev. John P. Sullivan of the burch of the Immaculate Conception of Marlboro was celebrant: Rev. P. J. idge, deacon; and Rev. John J. Ryan

Miss Agnes O'Neil presided at the organ nd rendered Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the bridal party entered th

Miss Angela D. Sullivan of Rockland The bride was attired in a steel gr.

vore a gold and pearl necklace, the gif ride roses. The bridesmaid wore whi The ceremony was performed by Reore a large number of friends and reli

mir. Miss Josephine Lynch rendering arty left the church to the tune A wedding breakfast was served at th

rest Hills, where they will be at hou

me of the bride's parents and in th

f many elegant presents

Burger Burrell. sday evening. The contracting partie and Miss Jennie May Burrell of Eas Weymouth Miss Ada Burrell, sister o he bride acted as bridesmald and Wm. Dasha as best man A reception was later held at the hou

of the bride and a dainty lunch served.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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Obituary.-Joseph W. Holbrook.

Joseph W. Holbrook, a former resider Easton Sunday morning at the age of 4 were exceptionally pleasant: he seen o have avoided the thorny paths to pass brough life's easier streets in early life he married Miss Carri

ilsted, who at that time, taught in th ublic schools of Weymouth. From the union, four daughters, Florence, Grace Blanche and Carrie May remain to mour with their bereaved mother, the loss of a kind father and husband. Death came to this happy home with the suddenness in the prime of life, he was stricken wit an affection of the heart.

For some years he had be a engaged perintendent of the estate of Mrs. Free Ames of North Easton, and Mrs mes today speaks in the highest tern respected by the men over whom he has rge, and liked by all.

The funeral services were held at late home Wednesday morning, Rev. II efficiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Chaff of the Unitarian church. A quarter from the church rendered appropriate musle. The services being over, frien looked their last farewell and the decease

mound on "Mt. Hope." grance and beauty, testifying to the c rated with everything which the florist teem of friends, filled the spacious room the following being a partial wreath, roses and cut flowers. Mrs. F. lillies-of-the-Valley. Lothrop Ames: Ma sonic emblem, North Easton Jodge Masons; wreath, Framingham lodge

O. O. F.: wreath, Framingham friend wreath, carnations, Easton Grange: ct of Braintree and Archie W. Edes of Magflowers, North Easton M. E. chur cent, Framingham Grange: Basket pillow, family; ,basket of flowers. Elmer Whiton: 47 white roses, Mr. Mrs. N. A. Reed: pillow, Mr. and Mr. Brownell: carnations, Miss F. Buchard Mrs. F. L. Ames and Mr. Oliver Ame of Mrs. Anna Ames, and many other

Awaiting at the cemetery for the arriv the aisle accompanied by her brother, of the funeral cortege from North Eaearlier years, testifying by their pre

nan, and Miss Elsie E. sunny memories of not forgotten days New England's Rivers and Mountains. The rivers and mountains of New Enang, toward which the romantic though with pleasurable anticipations of mid

by the Boston & Maine railroad. They "Mountains of New England," respefitting companions to last year's volum The marriage ceremony was brief but photographic half-tone reproductions river and mountain seenery with whi W. Day pastor of the Hingham church, the books are filled literally speak

themselves, for the score or more of full description. These charming collection representing the highest development photographic and typographic art, no that will adorn a table in any parlor. A trip Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwater will reside ger department of the Boston & Main on Cedar street. Braintree, where they will be at home Sept. 5 and 12.

Railroad, on receipt of six cents. Intending vacationists should also send at once for a copy of the Boston's Maine enation regarding any summer resort in it

> boarding house rates, etc. This book will be mailed free on reomes andling some beavy boxes. The doctor I and would soon be well, but it grew wors and the doctor then said I had the It continued to grow worse and I c hardly get around to work. I went to me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm cured me entirely. I now recommend i

o all my friends .- F A. BABOOCK, Eric l'a: It is for sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth W. A. Torrey, South Braintre

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Note - The books will be ready for delivery on the Monday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

Charles. The breakup of C

sond, Henry. Life of by G. A. Smith

Maud. E. M. Hardings. Field rest and wayside flowers. Filiat.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH. -Mrs. Chas. Cleverly of Boston haven visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Drake

Charles Chubback is the guest lends at Tufts college. Miss Mary Wade of New Bedford I

-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunbar ha

Thorndike last evening. Mr. Sampson The Ladies' Social Circle of grim Church will hold a lawn party

ath Improvement Association held a hall. President W. A. Drake preside and it was voted to water the Harlow's Cream Ralm a sure cure f

Herbert F. Binney was the gr Backet E. Cortis is the ends at Tufts College The patrons of the Quincy & Bos

w drawbridge at the Point. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Scalin ave been entertaining Mr. and Mr. Valter Thayer of Lynn. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willi Haskell a daughter

Mrs Caroline Thayer is sojourni n New Hampshir -Mrs. Charles V. Glynn of Philadel hia is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A The Bremen marched to the cemete unday morning and decorated the rayes of Brothers Bicknell, Barnes orr. Field and Trussell. Mrs. John P. Stoddard is visiting lends at Newcastle, N. II.

—At the Pilgrim church Sunday morn og the pastor, Rev. T. H. Vincent ached to the children and in the eve ing an excellent concert programme w

ston cars are attracting considerabl -The street sprinkler commence rations Tuesday. Query-Can the word "peachy" be nd in the Century dictionary or i

bster's? The writer of this column very anxious to know. g at Great Hill beach, Monday. The day was enjoyably passed with games and a chowder. D.W. Torrey captures

is been visiting at her old home. Mary Bennett of this place and George Phillips of Weymouth, at Rockland

Lake View Park Items There will be a special car leave Love orner for East Weymouth every Tues nodate the patrons of Lake View Parl

the dance at Lake View Park Tuesday night. Dunbar's orchestra furnish sic. These dances will contin very Tuesday and Friday night dod at Oniney under the Duby

A very large party enjoyed themsel-

watched with intere Your Vacation.

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An opportunity is here given of see sea coast in America. Nn.aerous sid - by boat to Northeast and Sout st Harbors, Millbridge, Jonesport, and haisport: by rail to Bangor, Eastpor

t. John. Mt. Kineo, and other places seakers includes Gov. Powers of Marcard. Prof. Tyle herst. Hon. Horace G. Wadlin, Cl the Regureau of Statistics of Lal shop Lawrence of Massachusetts.

Boston. Any person who wish y share in this delightful summer or e builetin, giving full particul ch may be had by sending you ss on a postal card to the seer iwin H Whitehill, Bridgewater, Ma A Card of Thanks.

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nual summer vacation

John Hart has been tendered a pos n as station agent at Plainfield Clinton Nash is again able to be abo

Mrs Howard Poole underwent a

setts General hospital, Momiay, and William H. White, a member of Frank

Mrs. Alexander White is seriously if Donald McPhall has repted the ten

V.J. Richards & Son are making ex-

ent at the Fore River Engine Works

rover of Brockton a few days last week n burn, prickly heat etc.

Chester Shaw is now fast improving

Miss M. Louise Tilden, who has been loods, No. 8, finished the yearly school on Friday, June 9th, and is now having

se which appears to be all right cared out in new and attractive order the front: the members of our depart

ended in uniform the banquet held at dd Fellow's Opera house last evening. John Billings, Jr., of Walnut avenue vening and systalned a broken collar In addition to the services at Trinity arch next Sunday, Rev. William Hyde

ngham, at 2.15 p. m.

At the M. E. church Sunday mornin v. F. K. Baker administered the rite

Frank Fannce has taken a position at

own, sang at a recital given by the pupils | home on Front street, Wednesday, afte exements about his residence on Hay- ter, Mrs. Maria Pray of Front street

ood Templars' Hall, East Braintree, benanical drawing will be taught by W. C elcher. All invited. Terms reasonable ronsisting of vocal and instrumenta music, recitations and addresses, fol Mrs. Ella C. Richards, attended, the lowed by a social hour and refreshment

it Groton at the Colonial home-stead re iv. One hundred were present. Wednesday evening at the First burch, Hingham, many guests from

Mrs. Ella C. Richards entertaines rs: "Rev. Lucien II. Frary and his pleasing feature of the exercises was th elightfully celebrated by their church in red that their twelfth anniversary was lebrated in the Union Church thirte

irs since, when a China service, books nd Mrs. Frary At the Union Church next Sunda its Annie F. Loud will preside at th

rgan and Mr. Vining, baritone, of Sout Stewart Jordan of the Highland Mili

orner of Front street and Walnut avenu-as been purchased by Hews & Mason The Jonas Perkins School Assoc

eason at its hall last evening

Somi-annual Business Meeting.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

officers were elected. Pres. Fruest M. Vaughan: Vice-Pres., Chrissy M. Ahlf: Born to Mr and Mrs. Thomas Rochs Saturday, twin boys. 'or. Sec . Edgar H Bowles; Rec Sec., Cor. Sec., Edgar H. Bowles: Rec. Sec., Grace Whitmash. Treas, Edgar H. Bowles The Instiness session was followed by a social hour Refresh-ments consisting of fee cream and -Miss Hannah Barnes of North Wey spent Sunday with Miss Allce Derby

Mrs. Chas. Mayfield of Fairbayen ending a month with her parents. M

Belcher on Monday, a boy will preach at the Old South church next departed fremen in many other cer

day and turns I over to phylation offi Mulrendy of Plymouth county Abington, had three fingers on his le Defective electric light wires in the

were voted for H. & L. 5 Conductors from the B. R. & W. S. arrived at the wharf of J. B. Rhines

At the last me ting of the Board of

n New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia an

James Tirrell Jr., is spending a few a lays at Manchester-by-the-Sea ig a few days with his father in Mar

Louis Barnes has been visiting Work has been con

all was hit through the window in front

Louis Denbroader retires from t

reaking in as motorman and conductor ained a few of their many friends at the

vereises at Tufts College today- Frank

home Saturday, and has accepted a posl-

last Wednesday, evening, the contracting parties being Miss. Annle Deane, of this dace and Mr Charles H. Peckham of

Mrs. Chas. Vinson.

Mrs. Clara G., wife of Charles Vinson. and, Tuesday, aged 25 years. Although n failing health for some time, death aunc unexpectedly. She was a native of

Joseph W. Holbrook. Joseph W. Holbrook, formerly o Lovel's Corner, for a few years superin endent of the Ames estate in N. Eastor died in that town the first part of the week. The funeral was held Wednesday and the body was brought to Mt. Hop-cemetery for interment. The bearers were Messrs John Blanchard, Chas

Odd Fellows' Memorial.

Next Sunday will be observed as Me

Last Sunfit at the Union and Ob

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Coughs, Colds, Grippe, oping Cough, Asthma, inchitis and Incipient Consumption, is

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morning at 9.30. The Interment was

relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Tir-rell of Main street, tendered them a sur-

ening and the following officers wer E. F. Shaw: Superintendent, Franci association, which has been unfortunate

Tev Allen's Foot-Fase. our feet feel swollen, nervous and ho Lase. It cools the feet and makes wal pain and gives rest and comfort. Try tores for 25c. Trial package FREE

Congressional Church (East Wey-mouth), Rev. Edward Norton, acting pas-tor. Morning service at 10.30 subject "The

BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m Bible school at 12. Young people's meet-ing at 6.15 p. m. Prayer meeting, Thurs-day evening, 7.45; Morning sermon, by Rey, Wesley L. Smith, a former pas-TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector Service with sermon next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Sun-

iay school at 12 m METHODIST EPSCOFAL CHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sun-lay services are held as follows: Class-meeting 10.00. Presching at 10.30 a. m., "Personal Examination Recommended." "Personal Examination Recommended, Hours of public service, 10:30 a. m. and 7.15 p. m. Sunday School, 12 m. Josephus Sampson, Supt. Epworth League Devotional meeting, 6.15 p. m. Topic, "Intemperate Pleasures." Evening service, 7.15 p. m., subject "Excelsions" an address to boys and young men.

Zios's Hirt. Charge, (East Weymouth Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (SOR

First Universalist Cities it (Weymouth). Preaching in the morning at 0.30 by the pastor, Rev Judson P Marin Sunday School at 12 m

dev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday Schoot 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. n. [pworth League at 6.00. Social an Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordial

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymout Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pasto Preaching service at 10 30 Sunday Scho at 12. Evening service at 7 All are co

Weymouth: Rev. J. J. Murphy, pasto Mass at 0.00 and 10.00 a. in alternatel

Mathobist Eriscopal Chench, evinouth: Rev. A. W. Kingsley p orning worship and preaching at

EAST WEYMOUTH.

st Friday morning at the Church of the gley officiated and the interment was a

e of Miss Alberta W. Raymond to Mr enlag, June twenty-ninth - Henry B. Raymond and Edith Burrell

ood Templars of Quincy at Doble's hal

Vlarge delegation of the W. C. T. I. urch Tuesday and in the absence of the unity president, ex-President Mrs. H. Raymond presided for the day Misses Mand and Annie Bowker

Surrell, Alice Bicknell and Mrs. II B

The Literary Society of the Enworth

sent will be made of the anniversary Officers Elected.

Veymonth Reform Club have been elected for the ensuing year:—Hiram Porter, Firrell, vice-presidents; Josephine Lov-di, secretary; Deborah Hayden, treasrer: Aleck Andrews, chaplain; Joseph

ind lemonade and then in behalf of the sets of solid silver spoons. The affair link which binds comrades together

bonds of love and friendship

Washington Club's Social Lunch. dent Fred E. Mann, the Washington chil our last Friday night. Tables spread in ations, loads of strawberries, cake, ice were satisfied with the delicacles on the E Hawes, who in connection with his remarks, presented the club with a time. multtee which entertained Presiden: is members some very fine solo singer

culty ened with several musical selections Complimentary Concert.
Odd Fellows' Opera house was wel lifed with people Tuesday night for the 'arver and the following by the talent and we placed to their credit on former Pfefferkorn, prestigiditator; Enphonia quartette Mrs. Rose Thomas, Louise Holbrook, Annie Louise Tirrell, Mrs. Ada Pratt: East Weymouth orchestra, A. M.

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10 C. H. Pfetterkorn

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nartette. "Doan von (1) ma Hone
rehestra - March - Selected Memorial Exercises.

Crescent Lodge No. 82, 1, O. O. F., wi

dd its annual memorial services in Ode

Prize Winner.

Master Archie McKny Fraser has Jusavier's College, Antigonish, Nova Scotts shy and arithmetic and first prize as high

Sunday at the Congregational Church. ougregational Church, East Weymouth

12. Pole, River and Parnell streets 18. Bradley Fertilizer Works.
15. Pole, Universalist church.
16. Pole, Fairview House.
17. Pole, Sea and North streets. 21. Pole, Grant and High streets.

From Mrs. C. W. Bailey's class,-"Song of the Seasons," four girls. "Flower Sunday," Edna Wood, "The First Chil Pole, M. Sheehy & Co. Pole, Bates ave. and Broad street

Leighton Thompson 34. Engine House No. 3.

Pole, Prospect and Granite streets Pole, Garfield square. Pole, Corner Library. Pole, Lovells Corner. Pole, opposite G. S. Hunt's. Pole, Nash's Corner. Pole, Corner Park and Main streets Pole, Town House.
Pole, opposite Phillip Fraher's. Pele, Engine House No. 5.

> Pole, near Depot. Pole, corner Pond and Thicket. Pole, May's Corner. The companies will respond to alarms of fire from boxes in the following order: When an alarm of fire is given, all com-panies not responding to first alarm are re-quested to wait fitness minutes for the second alarm for assistance out of the

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Engineers.
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well-known dressmaker The bride presented a charming appearance in white muslin and carried an elegant bognet of pink roses. Robert Merann of East Weymouth was best man and Miss Ida Williams of Wollaston was and Miss Ida Williams of Wollaston was to think that this munificent bequest was made out of the proceeds of wom-

Why the Hed Was Hough.
Archbishop Temple, of England, on
one occasion stayed all night at the --Sunday afternoon at haif-past four a large congregation gathered at the Old North church to participate in the Children's Day exercises. Here the marked feature was the large number of children present, in contrast with the large number of men present in the morning Careful preparation for the concert had been made by the teachers and everything passed of very pleasantly. The choir assisted in the services and the solo by Mrs. Dennison was particularly enjoyed.

Ms. Hanns Thomas —That electric belt I had of you has helped my rheumatom. I am feeling first rate. C.C. TINKHAM, Janton Fogg's Opera House, South Waynmuch.

Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's Harlow's Cream Balm sold at Smith's armaca

Fred Cullen, conductor on the Q. &

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NORFOLK, 88 B., tripped on the running board while late of Wymmonth, had county, decomed, later collecting fares, and fell to the ground.

**Whether a potition has been presented to answer the collecting fares. A potition has been presented to answer the collecting fares.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be just as good as the Ivory; they are not, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon getting it.

the direction of Mrs. Charles Bicknell

nt sermon to the children by the actin Sewton, with Mrs. Lond at the organ. In the evening a concert was given b he Sunday School under the direction of D. Canterbury, superintendent, and

dren's Day," Wilda Allen. "The Children," Marion Hoyt. "The Discontented Flower," Mildred Gardner. "Seeds and Recitations by Harold Raymond and

At the close of the exercises ever nember of the primary department re ived a potted plant. From the Infant class.-The Children's bbath, Arthur Emerson. Song "March-

Sampson. "The Little Plant," 5 children. "Patience," Bessle Ewell. "A Beautiful World," Malcolm Sayward, "Little Friends of Jesus," Julian Reed, Mildred Newcomb, Leon Randall. Song by class Recitation, Edith Canterbury and Francis Johnson, Recitation, Edith and Carri Williams. Recitation, George Lovel Recitation, Blanche and Annie Cowing Lucy Totman, Mildred Gibson and Mabe Farrar. Breaking of jug containing Arthur Emerson. Song, "Freely Give.

'olby, teachers. From Miss Dora Smith's class.-""The parrow's Song," Marguerite Earle. The Lost Child," Dora Pratt. "Flo's story," Althea Lewis. "Hope's Light is Shining Yet," Myra Bianchard.

The home of Edward Fahey on Cowing

improvement is the question

The N Y , N H & H R R is now giving us a half-hourly service which is

very convenient. Some of trains are no very largely patronized, but opportunit

Miss Alice Morse of Putnam. Connecently of Wheaton Seminary, is visiting

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Mr. Anderson of Scituate has been

nter friends Sunday last.

to travel always encourages travel

maid of honor. A lunch and reception followed the A lunch and reception followed the marriage and many beautiful gifts were en's so-called extravagance in dress, and as a practical lesson in political economy it certainly deserves atten-

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Ma. Hanny's mount-leave twon sudering for yours with kidney trouble, no bad that I could hardly pick up my storeling from the floar, and the floar of the could hardly pick up my storeling from the floar, and to my arrestor, after wearing it twenty hour hours, I could pick up a pin from the floar, and I have been getting better ever slave.

N. CHANDLER, Mi k.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

- Mr and Mrs Andrew West and Mrs
J. P. Arington and children of somerville
were the guests of R. F. Shaw Sunday
last
- Jean Bergeren has purchased an Iver
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An Evening With the Phonograph.

selal was held at the M. E. church The

lay evening. The entertainment was provided by Victor C. Lassen with an

luding vocal and instrumental music of

ninstrel selections and hand music b

the close of the programme refreshment

gun next week A large addition bus recently bee added to the boiler room, which will b equipped for a coppersmith's shop. Bangor, with 97,000 feet of lumber

o. Tuesday.

Brunswick, with 130,000 feet of lumber The barge Bala from Tannton, wit 1,100 tons of coal, arrived at the wharf

of A. J. Richards & Son Tuesday.

The schooner Wood Bros. from Parr

oro, Nova Scotia, with 14,000 of lumber

arrived at J. B. Rhines & Co. Wednesday

The schooner H. R. Emerson from Nev

pecially praise-worthy were the servirendered by John Walsh, Joel F B were in milform and thus on-lookers we came, and they were the recipients mendation. Once more is Weymouth

ment have always been prompt to respon when duty called and we may well Coming Champions. have recently acquired a thirst for far as "scorchers" and each is of the obinic that he can excel the other. In a prove the superiority of the rivals, the

be held the evening of June 23d. Cons-

begun a course of training and night

belated pedestrians between Washingto

one or the other riding along at a furiou looked forward to with much interest, a so close that no odds are offered on eith

late residence at 3 o'clock this afternoon interment was at the Village cemetery. School connected with the M. E. Chure tendered a reception to its members and An interesting programme was fo

this department which now number twenty-five members At the Clapp Drinkwater wedding Children's Day at Union Church. Children's Day was appropriately served at the Union Church, Sund

SCOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for another winter.

department. The report of the superi Loud, showed that the school was in Boys' Brigade.

handsomely decorated with cut flow-

the Sunday School, after which Rev. H

impany of the last meeting Two squads from the company drille t the Jonas Perkins school last evening The company did escort duty for the remen Sunday and made a good showin The members of the brigade will atte Rev. F. K. Baker will deliver the se in his series of talks addressed par

arly to boys and young men

will be lang in the drill half.

chool will be held next. Friday, evening M. E. Church Observes Children's Day. The subject of the Children's Day exses at the M E Church Sunday Verdict " The interior decorations we was furnished by members of the

was taken for Children's Day and w

e largest ever taken at that chi

two large pletures of the company 31

The first rehearsal of the Distr

Tie the Little Things That Count. ctured from sparkling spring wat cheerful, matty attendants; all the e details which tempt you to try on and Front streets. Weymout

need for the Real Estate Bargara lis

see of the A. W. Blanchard for a distant

The Cure that Cures

white were the main decorations, while an immense rockery in which was ar-ranged a fountain which played water entinually during the service. The ex-

companies of Hose 5 and Hook & Ladder

acts would allow and take this oppos

Francis Navier cemeter

continue so that this cemetery will I

Church Notices.

Weymouth Rev L W Attwood, pastor Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey outh). Afternoon service 2.30. Preach g by the pastor, Rev. Judson P. Mar n. Sunday School at I p. m. Y. P. C.

Cherach of Immacrivit Concreto (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pa for High Mass at 10:30 a. in. Vesper

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ing of the Vicors." "Everything," Elmer

Record Alarm: Second Alarm:—Six blows followed by

wonder he called it rough!" -Harlow's Cream Balm for sun burn, prickly heat etc., for sale by Holden & Quincy and Boston has introduced whistles on the cars. Whether this is an

> and Corset Factory in the World. Henry Thomas, Agent.

B., tripped on the running board we are considered by the constraint of the presented to said the escaped serious injury, but was considered by truesed. Thomas Bleakney has entered the road race to be held in Borchester to morrow.

— Mr and Mrs Andrew West and Mrs. Additional Metallic and Mrs. Additional Mrs. Additional Metallic and Mrs. Additional Mrs.

7.20, 8.20, 9.20, 10.20 p. m.
LEPCOLS SQUARE TO EAST WEYMOUTH, 6.50, 6.40, 6.42, 7.20, 7.50 a. m., and each half bour until 10.20 p. m., 10.70, 11.20 p. m., and 12.17 a. m.
Sundays and Holldays, 8.20, 9.20 a. m., then same as week days.

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Sundays and Holidays, 740, 850 a. iii then same as week days.

7.46 a. m., and each half neutronist 10 Bi p. m., 10.46, 11 Bi p. m., st.15 a. m., then same as we k days. Market 10 Bi p. m., st.15 a. m., then same as we k days. Waxmorth TO South Veymorth, via Front street, 0.5, 7 b., 7 b., 8 b., 9 b., 10.16, 11.16 a. m., 12 bl., 11.6, 2.16, 2.46, 3 bl., 5.46, 4.16, 4.56, 5.66, 5.46, 5.16, 6.46, 7.16, 8.16, 9 bl., 10 br. m. Sundays and Holldays, 8 bl., 9.16 a. m.; then same as week days.

Brainters to Weymorth and Ever Weymorth, 6.25, 7.05, 7.35 a. m. and each half hour until 10 05 p.m., 110 35, 11 05 p. m., st200 m. tien same as week days

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"We are not talking about vacations I merely called your attention to the

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"That's all there is about it," replied

it?" asked Miss Baxter.
Mr. Sweet frembled with wrath as be

Mr. Sweet shook

man of the entertainment committee

At six you are to dine with the Daughers of the American Revolution, and



then the wardrobe door opension out steeps a tall woman carrying a hand satchel. She says: 'Admiral, my pen-name is Susette Gall. Of course you've-read my articles. I have come to get your life-mask for the Sanday paper. It goes into the colored supplement, and "Well, that—that isn't the joke, is I think we shall do it in pink!" I may have a perverted sense of hi but do you sit there and tell me but do you at there and ten me anyou don't see something exerutiating), funny in the suggestion that Admira Dewey return to this country in orde to get away from all responsibility an excitement? Which do you recommen

> ives." Chicago Record. Hare lunting.
>
> Hare hunting is undoubtedly a rantique sport than the chase of fox. Xemophon pursued it with delin ametent Greece, and in Pattaln hare was for centuries looked upon

eisco. On the deck stands Admiral facing bewey. He is on his way home to rest up. Its his sides and says home. and expedients which oford to lovers of hounds the true delights of hunting the timid hare is at least as fertile as any known beast of chase in any part of the world .- London Saturday Review

Sandow Stipped.
Sandow slipped during the performance of his feat of holding up a plan with the planist at a Liverpool th ater, the result being the smashing o the plane, a week in bed for the plantst

relation to his son in college is his son's life, writes Le Baron R. Briggs, dean of Harvard college, in the Atlantic. As I have said elsewhere, "many parents re gard college as far less serious in its emands than school or business, as a place of delightful irresponsibility, a faint sort of four-years' breathing-space wherein a youth may at once cultivatand disport himself before he is con-demned for life to hard labor." They "like to see young people have a good breaking, and a handful of wild oats mark in their minds the youth of spirit. "Boys will be boys" is a cover not merely for the thoughtless exu-berance of lively young animals, but for selfishness, trickiness, cruelty, and even vice. I wonder at the reckless ness with which respectable men talk of wild oats as a normal and on the whole an attractive attribute of youth: for the wild oats theory of a young man's life, when seen without it lamour, may mean awful physical peril, disingenuous relations with father and mother, dishonor to son will shake hard, with the school going to be his wife. Those who have poor man to an open carriage with bunting all over it. What good are his eight-inch guns to him at a time like that? Can be withdraw for breakfast if he wants to? I should say not. He's

girl, as yet perhaps unknown, who is Omitting the Island of Cuba, which is being administered as a trust, the United States now ranks as the fifth power in the world in the matter of the population and value of its colonia possessions. Great Britain leads a gets in and sits on him so that he can't escape. Then this chairman tells him about the arrangement. He says to one o'check you are to lunch at the chin with me. At two overse we without an extraordine by the tree overse we without an extraordine by the tree overse without the population than is subject to all the At 2:30 you go up in the captive balloon.
At three we will have something to cat second, counting colonies, dependencie and protectorates. Germany is thirty school zounves and make a short sharing less than half the colonial are will meet you and present yep with ddresson Satan. At five we will take fourth, and has a particular colonial ed by the alder-an singing so in the world. Spain has within a fe months been forced from fifth place t one that is as yet difficult to determine and the United States, by a process crously placed a lox at your disposal, as you will see in all the morning papers. Now, after the show, some of the one that is as yet difficult to determin

Mark from Fish. Louisiers, or anything you may be made the first woman honored with a maintain. She was not elected, the private chosen being MM. Bonnat, or mon, J. P. Laurens, Detaille, Henner, James Lefebvre, Benjamin Constant, be querous Harpagnes and Gerome in 187 the scalptors not only nom instell but elected a woman, Mine Leon lecture.

HUNDER PROS., A complete section of the painters of anything you may be made the first three contents. The content of the section of the painters of the scalptors and the content of the mental of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the private content of the time; with all cars of the time;

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a, and under the streams.

By be different,
he fast was that the Bristol back Jacob
shich these boys belonged, had been car
et two days before by a Turkish corsail
the porates had do ded upon carryin
the track that a dealing her ere

All at once he rose to his feet and looked

urbed by the sounds of the sculle with tussein Ali. All four sprang to their feet at nee, and, drawing their long knives, rushed pon the English loys.

heavy rote they back among the Turke

TOLD IN FIGURES.

The world's reverse turder 1 the two

singing birds.

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bows what she can do with a man untithe tries, does she?" Old Aunt Broad lead: "No, and then she is often sorr she found out." --- Puck he proceedings by picking up a base bal

Atlantic ocean from the United States (employed in conducting the enorm

rowdies of the game

rown eyes which showed that he had not sat all hope even now.
"I say, Harry," whispered he to Harry cook, while helping him to had in the slack f a rope, "are you game to fight if there's chance of our breaking loose?" "One hundred dollars, expended, wisel education today means a saving of 10,000 to years hence. Every dolla "Well," said Long, "Pil tell you how child saves@1000 in hospitals, almsho truant schools and the like And, bending torward, he wisepered in words in his countable's ear.
Harty Cook's face brightened at once, and was just about to speak, when a warning esture from Long checked him.
"We mustn't be seen talking together, o Husband What did you think when

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Washington Star ternoon. The breeze had died away, and crything was stilingly hot and close. All the Turks had gone below but five, four whom were lying half asleep on the deek, hile the grim commander himself, Hussein ii, had sat down to smoke his pope in the adow of the mainmast, still keeping a atchful eye, however, on the four prison-Habits, soft and pliant at first, are lik ome coral stones, which are easily cu when first quarried, but soon bec he who lives for self alone is a failure service to his fellows, though the be not

> is to all eternity a success. The greatest men on this earth have had the largest confidence in their fellow Republic rests upon confidence in individuals. Monarchies are builded out

"Now, how do you stand on this question?" asked the man who had indulged in a long dissertation. hum, "It's been so long that I forget just exactly how I stood, but I haven resently."
"All clear below!" cried Jack Long, as he Turk came within reach.
Instantly Hussein Ali's bulky figure was en flying downward; but the powerful changed my mind a bit, sir; not a bit,"
Washington Star. iffying downward; but the powering sulman was not to be so easily disposed. Instead of alighting on the deck or in water, he fell harmlessly into the hollow the sail, and, elutehing a rope, swung him-for to the port bulwark. In another mo-nt he would have been safe on the deck; t just then Long, who had sail down like htning by a weather backstay, snatched

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plants have started, that vigorous one

the growth, we plow it under and harrow small garden have told me they cannot Remedy. It worked like magic and or Nothing restores a worn-out field like this grow potatoes successfully on the same, dose fixed me all right. It certainly While your neighbor's crops that the land contains has been absorbed by home hereafter, for I should not care to

ave not been seeded in this manner, will previous crops and there is not enough endure the sufferings of last night again ry up with the heat, yours will look left in the land for the present crop but for fifty times its price -G/H Wilsos. rrowed, we spread the manure that we same land with nearly as good results as | J. E. Connell, Weymouth he land and harrow it in (not plow it in) though it might be well to send a sample | Geo M Hoyt, East Weymouth

anagement can any one hope to succeed latest scientific methods. Keep up with apers. I recommend the American Agriculturist, Massachusetts Pionghman, crops which have been put in, so that

tainly the surest to pay if you only know to help those less fortunate than your

Respectfully submitted. Boston, June 15, 1899.

Once in awhile the heart is gladdened the rows the work of cultivating will be mite it will probably cause a violent headache and a very sick stomach, very much like sea-sleckness, but this can be prevented by using carbonate of Soda, or Bromo Seltrer, one teaspoonful in half glass of water from four to five times a day when you are working with it MAKING COMPOSTS FOR MAXIBINO. THE CHOP.

After the summer work is over and until time for planting the next year, we commence to half manufacture from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and summer from the difference of the summer work is over and the summer and the sum and the sum which with the inter is one which will are inclinations. Here is one which will are inclinations. Here is one which will are inclinations. Here is one which will are in the t

A correspondent of one of the Boston In a recent farmers' institute of

sumably nobody got gay about Ar- enough to supply moisture as rapidly

time to plant in April.

In the spring time as soon as the manner described in the spring time as soon as the manner described this manner described this morning I felt so weak I could hardly ground can be worked, which is generally Now in conclusion a few remarks may work. I went to Miller 6 McCurdy's about the first week in April, and by this not be out of place though not strictly on drug store and they recommended Chamtime the crimson clover has obtained a point of culture. Many people who plant a beriam's Cohe. Cholera and Duarrhoes

Our object in doing this is to keep too of the control to the $\lambda_{\rm a}$ consist at Colege. It is small Braintres manure near the roots of the crop. We Amilierst Mass, for analysis informing. W. A. Torrey, South Braintres.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

Scrape the bark and place paper hand mount of hard work and only by good when the larvae are beginning to leave the insects found beneath then

The most important farm, work of the

onth of June, is that of cultivating th

Don't leave the plows on the field untiup, oil them and put them under cove

and it will do no harm to give the woo work a good coat of raw oil. 111 The only way to keep up the standar and character of our agriculture, when our fathers had their standard, is by striving carnestly to go beyond then

The strawberry plants will now throwing out runners, and if the soil loosened and the young runners placed

comments the Albany Argus, but pre- from the sun until their roots are strong

grafting was made quite soft and always on hand, and when the weather is warm

be adapted to the liabits of the variet

marks of good farming Where thes be wanting on the farm. The farmer bound to train up his family in good ha its, and habits of order. by which eve thing shall be kept in its place, as everything done in its proper connect



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plished during the past school year

blevele. Of one hundred and ten who

of "Modrine Doncet" is laid in Kentucky also, and those who have read Mr

of the year's work is quite pleasing. The were presented by Bradford Haw showing. The grammar schools hav of the graduating classes into high walks and the wisdom of the consolid ing the two High schools has be down may well be proud of and notwit standing the remarks of a single indiviual that the town is parsimonious in 1 expenditure of money, we think a town of no larger valuation than Weymouth which expends over \$150,000 in tw

JUNE WEDDING.

The home of Mr and Mrs Nath W. Arnold No. 98 Adams street, Nort ding. Wednesday evening, when the Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reed

The marriage ceremony was perform E. Butler, pastor of the Union Congreg wedding party standing under an arch of The bride was attended by Miss Della M Butler of New Belford and Mr. Alv

Wedding March as the bridal party or

gown of white Swiss muslin over whit with white satin ribbon. She wore a ve carried a bouquet of bride roses

Immediately after the ceremony, from

Arnold and Eugene II. Arnold of Nort Weymouth

ington. South Weymouth and the s

The house was prettily decorated wi age. Coughlan's orchestra was station

ing room by Caterer Besse of Boston Mr and Mrs Reed will reside in Ma chester, N. H., where he is employed facturers. They were the recipients

Tufts Library.

One of the most popular of the Librar Tufts Library from June 27 to July The pictures, a few of which are colo artists and of noted buildings such 'as the Forum, Coloscum and St. Peters. Rome, the Notre Dame at Paris, Warwis famous by Byron. There are also in the

These few titles will give some idea

during July and August, when the librar is closed on Mondays. Tuesdays. Thurdays and Fridays at 6 p in

Large Cathering and Pleasing Occasion.

Francis Joseph O'Connor Ella May Raymond

The following "Honor List"

and the ball was soon filled with friend

pared by Miss Mary E. Reidy and Mise

incidents which had occurred durin

he four years which the members of th

he andience with a solo, which was

This was followed by the class propher

ritten by Edward I Loud and in fanc

Mr. Lond saw his classmates in all sort

17 of Atlantic, President J. B. Whelan of

f funny positions in life

ing was indulged in

dd vesterday afternoon in the new High ecasion of the kind. More than

Stewart Jordan, Edward F. Tracy, Win-

address by Miss Mary Louvisa Sheehy and that young lady won for herself much praise, not only for the sine composition,

Clara Burkley Lond Alice Linwood May Annie Martin Mary Grace Miller

A. O. H. REUNION.

Ourney Hibernians Celebrate on June dance and Good List of Sports and

Mathew Cummings of Division 26 of hitisions of the Ancient Order of Hi-gan of Division to of Quincy at Lovells grove dent William S. Fallon of Division 20 of aturday was an event that will long be Milton

held last Friday afternoon, the following eremish Curtin of Division 4. Thoma

sons present. They were well taken care miah Hinchen: Division 5, President Thomas Murphy, William II Sullivan, and 2d grades Edward Powers, Edward Bean, Thomas McDomael Division if Henry Comman ham, Patrick McNally, Patrick Cramer, with it.

Lane, Thomas J. Rogan. Frank Foley, grade grade John Kelly and Daniel Little. Washington school, Eben D. Bodiis the grade of the dameing was

John Kelly and Daniel Little
One of the features of the dancers was the contest for the best Irish dancers for women.

The first event was the base ball game between the Grodley Bryants and the Adams school boys. The former won by Tables Martha J. Hawes (1st grades) and 2st Jarak F. Oddbam (1st and 2st Jarak) Martha J. Hawes (1st grades).

Other events were as follows
Three-mile blevele race. Won by L. A
Kelly, Charles Gallagher second
One unde run. Won by Thomas. Nash
Weymouth, E. H. McGean second
100-yard, dash. Won by H. Scott, Wil100-yard, dash. Will be Willey Will100-yard, dash. Will1

leads to 2 (1 oct 1 oct 2 oct

sines were Frank Denron and James | and to hold the other seats free to the

WALD III.

olitian. Cornelius Dinggan and John public, for the exercises at the High rowley were judges of the dancing. I school: Thursday afternoon. The hall for Irish dancing was in thehools will close this afternoon for

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION. GRANNAR SCHOOL GRADUATIONS.

ong, "Evening Song, MOTTO Virtue is the only true nobility

g. "Happy Miller."

rane Morrison Alice Barker Renjamin Parker William Gunville Francis Landrey Paul Smith Charles Lewis

> Hunt School. 99, 2,30 p. m.

Solf Conquest is True Victory,

"Home Scenes," Class
"From Fendalism to Fresdom,"
Characters
dern School Girl Florence E. Suli-

Priss illa Margaret Dwyer John Adams Frank Bryant Tableau, "Paul Revere," Hosea Hyland Recitation, "Paul Revere's Ride," Frank Sout Song, "Hail Columbia," George Washington — T Song, "Battle Hymn of th

Barbara Frietchie - Lizzie L. McCarth Scene and Song, "Red, White and Blue. Commemoration Ode t nion and Liberty Florence Smith Tableau, "Goddess of Liberty,"

radiation exercises and the hall was ong, "Give Thy Bearts Best Treasu ssay, "Thomas A. Edison," Ella Griffic arch was led by Fred V. Garey and Miss Nina White Grace Hunt Anna Bourk Viola Devheimer Anna B. Bates, followed by about fifty

ouse and dancing was induffed in until the class of '99 Weymouth High School shakes left the building which had grown

"Star of Evening," Caroline Donovan, Florence Sulls GRADI ALES Edward Russell Bailey Bessie Flora Bicknell Anna Lottie Bourke Frank Maynard Bryant

Hosea Hyland Alice Kelley Leon Alphonsus Martell Litzabeth Louise McCarthy Jessee Franklin Plered Harrison Porter Randall Florence Estelle Smith Maidred Evelyn Smith Marian Louise Snyder Frank Ernest Morrison Son Florence Evelyn Sulis Helen Lanora Sulis Michael Joseph Smillyan Frank Ernest Morrison For Michael Joseph Smillyan Frank Ernest Mitton Irrell Annte Sopila Vinton Josea Hyland

Athens schools, Mand Kendrick, 5th and Annie Sophia Vinton Susan Louise Vinton Charles Lester Virgin 6th grades), Jesephine Bryant (3d and 4th grades), E. Mand Smith (1st and 2d Richard Lee Wright

Franklin School. fternoon about two hundred friends an notto was "Onward" and the program

Song, "The Hunter's Song, School Dred," a reproduction, Lottle Murphy "Capture of Fugitive Siaves," Bessie Margetts David Hefferna

Angels of Buena Vista.

Katherine Frase
Song, "Landing of the Pilgrims," Scho
In the Philippines.
John Lyo
Some Commercial Center in the U.S
Sunds Shach

tano solo, Exercise in Physiology, School o The Drowning Singer. Catherine Howle School Song, "Boat Song," Scho
"Mosquitoss," Ralph Newcon
Opening of the Mississippl, Helen Love
Lotton, Lenna A Suil Cotton. Lenna A Smil Song, "Home Scene," Scha-wour Town Meeting," Mildred Linco Attack. John Res Song, "The Happy Miller," Scho

Shaw School. The annual graduating exercises of t ifternoon at the school room. The pr ram was as follows

lecitation. "A Leak in the Dike," Hele

Declamation, "The Banner of the Re-public," Ellis L. Barnes GRADI ATES.

Eva G. Galusha Helen L. Dyer May P. Allen Florence M. Shurtleff Katherine A. Melville Ellis L. Barnes. "He Conquers Who Perseveres

mar school were held in the school

rooram was as follows:-Curfey Must Not Ring," Marion Tirre

·Willie Clarke," Song, "Happy Miller." Conon, Turquoise Blue

(1.455 11) 115 We are standing on the threshold. At the portal of youth's morning. As the golden day is dawni Our motto is not wealth or fame But "Victory is our Aim"

That "Victory is our Aim

GRADIATES

Grace Agnes Phillips George Arthur Rockwood Eva May Hollis Bessie Augusta Conant Nora Allee Flynn Roscoe Herbert Poole Jennie Theresa Sullivan Harry Bissell Alvord Marion Meader Tirrell Francis Holden Davis Fred Bengal Gertaley Lester Francis Garey Ethel Marion Wright

ames Edward Brady Blanche Christabelle Howe Kathryn Isabel McGrory Pratt School.

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ted peanuts, fresh and nice: 20c - pr Work on the curves, frog. and co

rare is about finished and by the fir

om Bridgewater to Braintree. Frank Merrill Howe received th

nch has gone for his health A large number from this town a aded the Reed-Arnold wedding rec

urch will be held at the home of astor next Wednesday evening. Th

Nantasket Beach last Tuesday FOR SALE. A picasant cight risin cotta house on H extheric street in East Weymon Hot water heat and modern conveniences. App to WM. A. NEWCOMB. som 5c, to \$1.75 at Harlow's Electric grove will be op-

errow, Saturday evening Louis A. Cook, J., and Charles Tir. age run by Olis Cushing will be dis

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v Circle Deputy, M. O'Dowd froms and excellent table. Terms reason
 MRS. WALLER F. CUSHING, Peactreet. North Weymouth. 12.13 J. P. Shannessy was chosen dele-ind Elizabeth Moore, alternate, to att he supreme convention at Providence

Henry Lowell, a thirteen year old : slocated. The fracture was such erious one, on account of its location Address) Haverhill, Mass., June 21, 1892.

Honorably Discharged.

out by prompt work by the firemen. Mr

he order on the candidates at the ins

ion of a new court to be known as Cou

Last Sunday afternoon, Wildey Lo

The address was given by P to M . Lou

KING

What is Colory King?

Humphrey Bross, Weymostl. of Haghan. Dyer & Bullisan, Bramtee

Business Chance able discharge from the Marine Corps Wednesday night, Mr. Thomas ha FOR SALE. served in the corps at the Charleste Navy yard for nearly a year and had stayed would have been in line for pr Wholesale Confectionery, Cigar, motion in a short time and in fact, motion had been promised. He rec Tobacco and Paper Bag Route. the only excellent discharge that

issett was held last week Thursd ening and the following officers we ected for the ensuing year:-C. R., I OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. ec., W. T. Reilly; R. Sec., P. F. Havi land; S. W., J. J. Shear, J. W., S. Green-wood; S. B., R. Flynn; J. B., J. Meara Fitting, Matching Broken Lenses

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MR. HEANN TROBAS, Dear Sir: Your Electrophy of the properties of the properties of the properties. It is the properties of t A. Cook. Of the subordinate lodge, three have passed away since June, 1898. Wm B Hersey, Class P. Tucker and George B Chassman Of the Rebekat. Lodge, Mrs. Louise M Christle. The

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Weymouth's well-known business of hemselves. Saturday, the gentlen referred to, both of whom belong to rder of Knights of Columbus, paid me at a late hour, chartered a specia lighted and started to walk home, as ed by Officer Dugan, whose suspicio

hem as to their identity and business an ------es of their refusal, and thin then as a last resort, they mentioned the this town and otherwise proved their flowed to proceed on their journey, with

mewhat ruffled feelings Vorster & Co. some time Sunday and bacco, eigarettes, and fruit

Rev. William Hyde preached at the M. E. church, East Braintree, Sunda ls brother, D. J. Connell of Boston.

rlends in town

Ited peaunts, fresh, and nice; 20c. pe und at Harlow's. The engagement is announced of Misbertina Trask and William E. Fleld

George White has taken a position J. G. Worster & Co. bave an ad. 1 other column which is worthy of atte

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Bullock are enti-A new piano has arrived at J. J.

i. A. G. O. which makes him an Associ Henry W. Wild has vacated the hous nan house recently occupied by Charles E. Hoffses who has removed into the new ottage recently built by John F. Dwight

-Miss Lizzie Ellis Is, following the exgaving her house newly painted. Robert

Brooks is doing the work.

Aaron P, Nash, senior, in a very quiet mer celebrated his ninetieth birthday ry good health for a person so advance years. He was born in Boston June 5th, 1810 and lived there two years, fter which he became a resident of Wey

-Miss Annie Loud presided at the rgan at the Union church Sunday, and amuel Vining of South Weymouth rendthe residence of J. G. Spear on Hayward ed several solos in a pleasing manne

-A spiritualistic meeting was held at Hayward's grove, Sunday afternoon. The address was delivered by Mrs. Nattic Miss Lizzle Pratt has returned from

-Oscar Smith has taken a position at e power station of the Braintree Light George Hender has taken a position

Alth Baker's Express Company. iting in town the past week,
---Charles F. Hodgdon, who was everely injured by a cow some weeks igo, is reported as improving very

he wharf of J. B. Rhines & Co. Harry Pennington, a former resident,

as in town Sunday Mrs. West and daughter Helen of arrison Square are the guests of Mrs T. Jordan of Washington street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston ar

tertaining relatives from Maine. inion and annual dinner of the Epis-Tuesday, He also attended Com-

unday, at the usual hour of morning ervice, Children's Sunday will be ob-

lates' Friday afternoon and evening for he W. C. T. U. Flower Mission, Just received a new lot of sponge

Friends Entertained. ber of her friends and relatives, at he home on Bryant avenue, Wednesda Over lifty persons were at the aptist prayer-meeting last evening, is stey of Malden and their wives; also fev. Jonathan Tilson, just returned from tramental music. Guests were presen from Brockton, Rockland, Holbrock I four weeks' trip to San Francisco outh Braintree, Hingham and Nor

fore the Barnstable Baptist Associa s been in town this week.

Lemuel Hayward has built a cottag

the S S Catalonia Monday glad to learn that she is en route

Sheppard with boutons of coal arrive at J. I. Sheppart. Soc. and a

Edward Brady formerly bass hole maker at the Fore River Engine Work sined by Mrs. Batchelder on Thursday

The Fore River Engine Company has FIRE CRACKER WORKS. atloned off Cape Hattern's

Boya Brigade. East Braintree.

For the present the company will ment twice a month. The next regular mee

of the church next Monday evening.

eterson, a former resident of this town

out at present residing in Mancheste

that place. Mr Peterson is principal of

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meeted with the M. E. church attende Scituate Monday evening "Did you get promoted?"
Miss Minnie Penchard of Boston

guest of friends in town. rmal School 1st enjoying her and William O'Connor has taken a no

forms last week ng Commercial street, East, Braintre nd the curve by the White estate la en straightened somewhat. Charles B. Edwards moved into h

Miss Grace B. Crane of Quincy r oston University Miss Crane is can eddock's Island in Boston harbor Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sheppard held

The children and grandchildren were al

and daughter were at home to hosts of friends who called to wish Miss Sheppar oubtless be recalled with the hearty ing waves of old ocean. We join in the wishes for the welfare and pleasure of the party during their summer. Europea

Orient Heights. He has also completes

A pair of horses attached to a wag elonging to Caswell, Livermore and quare Thesday morning. The team wa store, when seemingly without prov th Baker's Express Company.

E. F. Worster of New York has been fore they could be stopped, they had ffectually ended their mad career. Con nercial street at the time was tilled wit nicks and carriages of all description

. 8. government, the Victor Metals a

Foundry Company have just closed a co

tract with George Lawley & Son Corporation of South Boston, for furnishing the

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pworth League at 6.00. Social and
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Weymoutho Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor dass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately

"Cool to A W. Emelor I Rea. I state has been spent in California from which

EAST WEYMOUTH.

ose arrived at the Engine House the reek, and members of Hose 2 and Hool and Ladder 2 have been at work r to best possible working order

Miss Anna Purchase has been elec-d president, and Gueneva Burrell treas rer of Norfolk County Loyal Temperand

one next week for the summer vacation ig meeting Wednesday afternoon. Sol ead by Mrs. Pratt, Hayden, Lovell and Raymond. The meeting July 5th will b

evening. A special drill will be held ork is the guest of Mrs. H. A. Richards Mrs. E. B. Chapman of Los Angeles 'al., is visiting her brother J. M. Brant The finest strawberries we have ever een are those grown at Walnut Hill

alted peanuts, fresh and nice; 20c. per The old posts which have done ser rom Broad street and a more sightly ar

Mrs. Martha Pratt is visiting be der, Mrs. Andrews, at Cottage City The Loyal Temperance Legion wil debrate its thirteently anniversary :

The Ladles' Social Circle con Wednesday afternoon and evening

-Miss Georgia Cushing is attendi-Dr. George P. Hunt of Harvar

cesssul year as teacher in the Lee Mass., kindergarten and is at home for

Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5c pe of the bakery of Whitcomb & Fisher of Monday, which resulted in the wrecking

house buildings, G. M. Pratt, has been awarded the contract for a new school house at Gloncester and if he keeps on a choolhouse monument to his memory i

Our popular contractor for school

A contingent of the friends of B. 11 Blanchard visited the graduating excises of the Boston Dental School acourage their friend in the closi-Will S. Colby captured the Mean's

Sust received a new lot of sponges rom 5c, to \$1.75 at Harlow's Christian's Hope of Unparallelled Blessed ness," Hours of public service, 10:30 a m. and 7:15 p. m.—Sunday School, 12 m.

Fred W. Raymond comes home next cek a full fledged Amherst graduate has purchased the property of Mrs. H. L. treets and that the patronage of th Hawthorne House will be taken to the

Crescent Lodge No 82, L. O. O. F., held nemorial exercises in Odd Fellows' building Sunday afternoon. There were in atbekah Lodge of East weymouth; delegations from Quincy lodges and encampments and a good representation of the

The exercises opened with reading of the memorial proclamation by N. G., Arthur W. Beedem, which was followed with prayer by James M. Dunbar, chap-lain of Crescent Lodge. The Haydu Quartette, Lincoln, Newton, Garey and 22. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

First Universalist Churich (Weys anoth). Preaching in the morning at 10 30 by the pastor. Rev. Judson P. Marstin. Similar School at 12 in.

Vincent. Miss M. Eveline Sherman and P. 41. e Forever with the Lord," and P. G., George M. Hoyt, in necrologies, paid a ribute to Richard A. Hunt, Stephen Cain French, Z. L. Bicknell and James

> way during the past year.
> P. N. G., Addie W. Raymond, speaking or Steadfast Rebekah Lodge, spoke of Mrs. Ida F. Orr, who was so suddenly called away a short-time since. Prayer was offered by Rev. A. W. Kingsley; the partette gave as the next selection. Nearer My God to Thee", after which a memorial address was delivered by Rev John W. Day of Hingham. "Heaven b my Home," by the quartette, and benefic

Fifty Years Married. Cyrus E. Raymond and Abigail (Joyce Raymond celebrated the fiftieth year of

heir wedded life at their home on Gran A large number of local friends and ion Boston, Middleboro, Quincy an

uninated with lauterns, and the interi-

Woodstock, Vt., sixty-nine years ag

Funeral services were held in the Cor terday afternoon.

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

school, by invitation of their teacher, A. W. Kaliom, met at his home on Cowing tenue, last Friday evening and a social

of two wheels near Central Square, luckily for the riders, no serious damag

saturday and Sunday with friends here Mrs. Harvey Pratt is visiting The long vacation is near at has

anxiously awaiting it O F. Smith has resigned his post it the East Weymouth Paper Box Co., to

Miss Elizabeth A. Lond is making at

extended visit in Hingham

1st Master Charles E. Pratt wa urning from his yard into the street or The trip from that place was made in its than seven days, it being a marked difference from when Mr. Brant made the trip at full speed were coming down the street. One, thinking a collision was treet. inevitable, jumped from his wheel, but got quite a fall, bruising his hand some one escapeda fall. Charles got a tumbl

PORTER.

George Jenkins and family of Bost ent the 17th with relatives here Frank Blanchard has resu mer position in the factory of M. Miss Lillian F. Curtis, Mr. Harold M

g relatives in Cambridge. Several of the members of th ooks Epworth League, together with unbers from East Weymouth attended Association held a meeting Saturday anniversary of the league at Scituate ist Monday evening

e lawn of Mrs. Josephine Rea last

loseph Holbrook took the opportunity to ittend the services at the Mt. Hope emetery last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Chas. Lovell has been elected esident of the Ladles' Aid Society for the Loring cottage, Fort Point.

Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt spent a few day

he present year, Mrs. Chas. Pratt havi-

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v Beane entertained about twenty of ion being his tenth birthday. The ever ad music and refreshments. At about nine o'clock the young people departed for their homes, leaving behind them nany tokens of their regard.

cycle is little Ralph Patrick. with his new bicycle that he failed to re

-Charles Taylor and the Miss Floral Day at Wellesley College on Tues-

President is gone, and Miss Jennie Ken--Rev. J. P. Marvin and Mrs. Marvin t was Gov. Wolcott rather them the party Wednesday evening at their home students. Girls from other states real girls that they might call him our gove nor. The President is all right, Mr. nort, R. I

south Heights that even with a liv esident and all the attendant feeth itie The last regular meeting for the sea

son of the Ladies' Missionary Society was held with Mrs. Justin Taylor or Rev and Mrs. Kendall attended th exercises of the annual ladies' day of the Norfolk Association of Congregat

Rev. Mr. Ellsworth of Braintree wil preach at the Old North Church, on, Sun

Among the graduates at the Athe school this week were Miss Alice Wildes and Benjamin Parker from the Helghis. Wednesday, the nineteenth day of July. William Humphrey is taking his

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

irtis and Mr. and Mrs. John Tower are

inday afternoon the pastor, Rev. Mr.

Walter F. Cushing is to open a livery

held her graduation exercises yesterday

e Athens school gave an outing to their

ing friends in Chelsea. --Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Scabury ar

-Announcement is made of the mar

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis will be at home

Merritt Jenkins, Tufts '01, is ho

-Principal and Mrs. Sampson were

class of the Athens school, Wednesday

ening at their home on Bay View stre

The evening was spent in sociability

games and the presentation of two vol-imes of poems to Mr. Sampson

Mrs. Henry L. Kenerson is ill at her

Miss Carrie E. French is visiting it

-The marriage is announced of Mis

sole Landrey and Mr. Paul Delory.

uste Wolfe of this place and Mr. John

-Miss Stella Dunbar has been enter

aining friends from Neponset

-The Ladies' Circle of the Third

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by William T. Spibited to Join H. Dinegan, dated October 21, 1898, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 827, Page 375, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of force 'closing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described on

Wednesday, the nineteenth day of July, 1899, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the 'premises conveyed by said mortgage deed and therein substantially described as follows.

About thirteen and one-half acres of pasture and tiliage land, be the same more or less, situate on Washington and Picasant streets in said Weymouth, bounded southerly on Washington street and on land of Patienes Substand and on

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r the audiences at Keith's last week troupe of Chinese jugglers to say nothing of little Chee Tai, the diminutive young ster who is by no means an unimportant part of the show, the troupe is destined remain at this house for some weeks.

It is generally conceded that Ching Ling Foo is the greatest in his line, and if he The Ladies' Circle of the Pilgrim Church held their annual lawn party has any rival at all as a popular enter Tuesday evening on the church grounds tainer it is his young son, who does plate and notwithstanding the inclement weather there was a good attendance juggling and a contortion act that brings Marie Grosse and her hurdy-gurdy and While the juggler who also has a remarkable act with a large bowl, and the boy will not make much change in the pro-Mrs. William A. Roachman and so gram next week, Ching, who has up to this time confined himself to one line of re at Cleveland, Ohio, for the summer Miss Louise Leland of Milton and

acting, will work some changes which he claims will prove somewhat of a puzzle to those who saw him last week, and think they have discovered how he doe can afford to miss. It is many years since China contributed startling sensation to the American stage, and when Ching Ling Foo goes back to China, which present arrangements, it will probably be here again. The World's Fair and the Omaha Exposition have been the means of bringing some remarkable people to this country, and as there is no other big

Selectman and Mrs. George L. Newfair in view except that in Paris, the prospects in this line for America are not Buckman and the Misses Buckman of -Miss Jessie Morrison has been visitville, this popular playhouse will present another strong bill. The only hole with the exception of Ching, are Caron and Herbert who made their usual succes last week in an acrobatic comedy act, that will never grow old. Other attrac chool entertained her classes Saturday soloist; Prof. Vernon, one of the best

Dr. Chas. R. Greeley deasantly surprised by the graduating

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Nonzola, etc. Paonara Couse.
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ODD AND CURIOUS.

Byra, a town in Africa, is built en

tirely of zine. The public building and residences did not cost more than

A writer on China says that the Chinese leicheve the Yellow taver las always been of its present color exceptione day about 3,000 years ago, on which occasion a great man was born and the river was perfectly clear.

river was perfectly clear.

A Viennese professor, Dr. Trons, recently discovered that a three-year-sold
child, which had frequent attacks of
inflammation of the lungs, owed them
to having swallowed a small serew 1'2
years ago. He thinks similar cases

na Sprint Life.



Farmers living in the vicinity of La-er, Mich., during the season of 1898 ive been experimenting, and found

to Extend It.

THOSE WHO BEG.

may be frequent

In old days professional beggars had an unhappy time of it. In Greece and Rome they were flogged or put to work in the mines. The ancient Germans led The Oncoda county of a super-thors have bought a super-thornshing outlit for roadmaking. It is to be beggars into the marshes and left then there to starse.

was unknown and alms were given in discriminately. This put a premium or begging and the craft throse. In some places permits were issued to the needy poor, giving them the right to beg, and these permits were often forged. When Henry VIII, was king the gyp

riety of cows which will thrive best Heavy cattle cannot climb hills readily in Popularity and
in Popularity and
in the Planning
and it.

America is not so good a field for
begars as the continent of Forepe.
Rome was the happy hunting ground
for beggars until quite recently. One
summer the police there arrested 600 of
them. At present than is the be-tiplace for one to go who funcies begging
as a profession. The police away in
terfere, and in some of the cities the
beggars form regular guilds, with a System is teruwing to Popularity and

BITS OF PERSONALITY.

W. H. SPENCER, Juliant MALABOLEH. only senator who uses shuff
Laterator M W Ranson, is the

P. Proctor Knott, one of the bea "Mr. Stanley," said a friend to the African explorer the other day, "I see the American papers are calley year. American." "Well," was the answer. Justice John M Harlan, of the United

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A man may shut his eyes to a painf he aforesaid truth happens to be abo

"Encouragement? Well, you can't inderstand, Dickey. It is something

what you were doing last night

Mr. Honkley (brightening)—Pin glad of that, for 1 couldn't do It to save my

Should misfortune overtake you, re-trench, work harder, but never fly the rack: confront difficulties with unfline on will be honored; but shrink, an

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BATTLE WITH EAGLES.

they I one ht Isane Pitt Most Fieres! for His Dog and Almost

bone Bult, who lives under the shad ling around over Indian Hill. Suddenly a dark shadow passed

Then Mr. Bill began to run for dea Then Mr. Hill began to run for dear life toward the house, which was now only a few rods distant. The eagles kept close, and several times struck both him and the dog. One drew his tulous viciously across the man's neck. making a deep wound. As he reach the gate to his yard Mr. Bill scream the gate to his yard Mr. Bill screamed for help, and his cldest boy seized a clothespole and struck one of the eagles to the ground. It had all the fight taken out of it, and, getting up, soared away, its companion following.

Mr. Bill's neck and shirt were fairly covered with blood, and he was nearly exhausted from running through the snow and his exertions in beating the birds off.

RUINED BY HER LOOKS. mental and Soft-Hearted.

He was shabby and proud. He stoo on the corner dexterously balancing coin on the tip of his forefinger. I was his last, a 50-cent piece. The problem which how confronted him, say it go us far as possible. He was hun gry; the odor of things culinary float ed through the open door of a brightly lighted restaurant and assailed his expectant nostrils. He turned and pas

attil have a quarter.

A pretty waitress stood at his chow as he scanned the bill of fare. There it was; chops 25 cents, "I'll have some chops, if you please," he timidly said, as he glanced up to see a pair of saucy eyes turned upon him. "Tea or coffee, sir?" demanded the waitress. He had decided to take neither, but there Readers Each Week.

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peared he glanced up at her. "Des-sect?" This was terrible. "Yes, hot custard." When she returned he ate his custard in guilty silence. She smiled sweetly at him as she handed him his check for 40 cents. The custard had got into his brain. He cashed his check and received his change. It was the only dime he had on carth, and with burning checks he haid it on the table, beneath the laughing eyes of the pret-ty waitress. Then fled into the night. The Power of Ploquence.

A Dakota lawyer was recently arrest ed for stood y word, but such was the power of his cloquence that he made the jury believe that he was only walk and ging in his sleep and thought that he was placing flowers on the grave of his first wife.

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We reprint below, extracts from the New York Press of June 16, which shed a light into the possibilities of psychical knowledge in benefitting mankind. here is almost no end to the uses to movements of the upper extremities The facts commented upon in the physicians were able to study out the rticle have been known to a number of modern theory of digestion by repeated e residents of this section for some experiments with St. Martin's own dige me, but those who possessed a sufficient tive apparatus observed through the hol knowledge of the subject to understand sinks into insignificance compared with its value, he sintent to make it too public, until the facts in the case had been invessing the value of the revelations of this boy's clairvoyance.

The united efforts of the British Science for Psychial Research and its Amer itted to give an expert opinion. The interviews of Dr. Meacham of Cornell University, and Dr. John S. Flagg of the Boston College of Physican branch have failed to produce tes cians and Surgeons, have now placed the those presented without ostentation natter before the public in such a way as Dr. Brett and his son. remove all insinuations that might be hard-working suburban physician, a ma who strives to master every therapeuti f the scientific discoveries of the age. uthorities on hypnotism, and Dr. Flagg one of the most cold blooded, unimagiative scientists in the country, and feld, as does Dr. Meacham in his.

AFLEY LEONEL BRETT.

ovide a comfortable living for his fam-

oyish, happy instincts.
This boy, aided by his father, has per-

med feats which have astonished the

minent physicians connected with Har-

ard Medical College and the College of

Physicians and Surgeons of this city.

The boy, under hypnosis, develops pow-

BEATS THE N-RAYS.

mber was fully clothed.



life. I am the unfortunate possessor of a eculiar elbow which has been a puzzl to several hundred of more or less emi nent surgeons. Dr. Lewis A. Stimson o the only one who would express a pos-

firmed by a series of skiagraphs. "Dr. Brett was not informed of the naure of the injury, but after closing the tention was directed to both elbows, and them. He sat in an armchair a few feet then at the other for two or three moents. Then he pointed to the left and

"This one is not like the other one SOMETHING WAS "GONE."

Eleven years old, son of Dr. Frank Brett of South Braintree, Mass., who, when hypnotized, can see through solid objects. The statement was correct, but noth little hesitation he pointed again to the Boston, Mass., June 15 .- Further out left elbow and said: 'This one is funny "The situation was becoming interest cal knowledge than any one has gone becal knowledge than any one has gone fore, recently have passed Dr. Frank Brett of South Braintree, Mass., and his I was several feet away and fully The father is a physician whose practhe size and contour of the arms that the

ice and his connection with one or two loston hospitals satisfy his ambition and without actual contact or an exposure of without actual contact or an exposure of a handsome boy, with all the normal, left elbow was funny. This seemed a pretty hard problem for an eleven-year old who has little more knowledge of anatomical terms than the average school boy; so the bones of a human left arm were brought out, and he was asked to tell what differences he was able to ditinguish between the prepared bones an ers of clairvoyance more startling than any other yet revealed, and more absorbhe had pronounced to be funny. ng to scientific men because brought out

"With little hesitation he placed hi hand upon the outer condyle of the prethe slightest shadow of doubt as to their prepared humerus and said quietly "Nothing was done to indicate the Hypnotized by the father, this remark- truth or falsity of his preceding state able lad can see things which hitherto ments, but he was asked if he observed have been revealed only to the material anything further. Another pause of a optics of the x-ray machine. But he goes even further than the x-rays, for while a piece of gristle there.' pointing to the the rays point out in the skiagraph, or, space between the upper ends of the seen through the fluoroscope, only ulna and the radius. arkened outlines, the boy sees all the

notic state, all the bones of the human | thing else, if the relative position of the natter how snugly that person may be after a little hesitation he replied, point dothed In a recent experiment performed with pushed out a little on this side." THE LAD WAS EIGHT.

perienced hypnotists in the country and the author of a book on the subject, the lad of 11, bright, healthy-looking, with it boy described a peculiar formation nothing in his appearance to indicate the aly to Mr. Meacham and Dr. E. L. Keys than birdnesting and baseball, practically of Corneil University Medical College of had described the condition of a joint a nent authority upon fractures and dislo-The youthful accident had caused a par g seen Mr. Meacham before and withgiving the appearance the boy had d scribed. As a result of this the radius SEES THE BRAIN PLASHED outer condyle has never developed, mal as another experiment conducted in the | a piece of the periostenm, being torn up esence of Dr. John S. Flagg, a scientist has caused the formation of a callous f note of this city, in which the boy cartilaginous substance, which most sur lainly saw and indicated to his aston-shed auditors the brain flashes of the condyle but which the boy's wonderful sensory and motor nerves from the brain power correctly described as 'gristle.'

centres to the arm and back again. And, "Many skillful surgeons, looking at the as if to put the keystone into the arch of bared arm, manipulating it, exercising all

of broken joints, had wholly failed where this quiet boy had succeeded and he saw only the clothed arm, and di t touch it at all. This is only a single stance of the remarkable tests that has een made. The boy is really gifted with rifts in such a way that no suspicion ca "He is not deeply hypnotized, stand

with wide-open eyes, serious, and for nly a few seconds does a startled expres before he returns to the happy look of "In describing how he sees things, says that when he is in that state all things appear differently. There are new ights and shadows, not ordinarily visible

in a cannel coal fire. was after his peculiar power had been covered, and after gazing through the fluoroscope for a moment he laid it asile with a Hub. I can see better than that

WATCHING FATHER'S BRAIN. "Possibly the most remarkable of a e experiments which have been made with young Brett are those conducted by whose special lines of research are biolog eresting experiments, Dr. Flagg sur ested that they see if the boy could observe the workings of the brain, and he was asked to watch his father's head very tain movements. When Dr. Brett raised it Afley exclaimed:

Oh, papa, there was imped out right here, and then went ack and a streak ran into your shoulder and down your arm to the elbow here." "The child placed his forefigners of where neurologists have agreed the cenes for controlling the movements of nly the right arm had been moved, the ather thought a mistake had been made, and only the left side of the head should he old theories; but the most approved iew of today is that both sides of the orain act together if they are in health. "Thus in a moment they are able to es-blish, or at least corroborate, facts that have required years of patient re-search, hundreds of post mortem examiations and dozens of experiments upot onkeys and other animals before even a neory could be offered.

EXPLANATION OF THE GIFT. Now as to the explanation: It will not suffice to argue preparation by the ather and a design for notoriety. The boy describes things of which his father ignorant, for he is a country practi oner who has not time for keeping b such with theories, and who knows a little of histology and anatomy as the verage man who has been in active practice

"Neither is there any desire for ety. The experiments have not been pushed forward. But twice have any seen made outside of South Braintree, and those in the laboratories of Harvard Medical College and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston. The ex-periments have been made for physicians and personal friends of the doctor, with the single exception of the one for me.

The whispered. "They're in the din-ing-room. I heard a chair rasp across the floor." periments have been made for physicians turn. Dr. Brett has been actuated only by a love of truth in determining some of the nature of the n that his boy seemed to possess. The

sunger brother, though what might be called a better sensitive, does not shar in the gift of clairvoyance.
"Dr. Brett's theory as to the nature of the power is that when the boy is in certain stage of hypnosis, his nervous sy em becomes more delicately balance and is then affected by vibrations not of dinarily recognizable, and thus he is ab to see through flesh and even, as some o the experiments would indicate, through e bone. The peculiar lights and shadows a observed corroborate this theory, as do the modern' discoveries in X-rays at wireless telegraphy, to say nothing of ex

periences in telepathy. COMPLAINTS OF PATIGUE xperiments last for more than half an our. This fact has had a tendency to re trict the number of tests made with his nd for some time his peculiar gift has not been exercised oftener than once veek, and then only for a few moment Afley is now strong and healthy, wholly stural and free from all nervous tains and his father has wisely concluded to allow nothing to interfere with his nent into perfect manhood."

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BLASPHEMER'S FATE.

Negro in Texas la Stricken Dea-

negroes of the Brazos botton in Burleson county, Tex., are terribly exercised over what they consider a distation of Physics visitation of Divine wrath. One of their people died a few days ago under extraordinary circumstances. The de-ceased was known to be a very wicked and profane man, and he made no ef fort to conceal his contempt for re ligion in every form. He hated preach ers and made sport of all who attended church. On one Sunday recently be



FELL DEAD ON THE FLOOR. meeting house where the colored per a meeting house where the colored peo-ple were engaged in worship. An op-portunity was here presented for the scoffer to show his opinion of religion, and he stopped and made all kinds of sport of the church, the preacher and all people who were engaged in wor-shiping God. No one interrupted the scoffer, and when he became tired of abusing the people and their religious belief he mounted his horse and rode away. Not far from the meeting house belief he mounted his horse and rode away. Not far from the meeting house he stopped at a roadside saloon, and, yet laboring under the excitement that he had aroused while talking at the church, he called for a drink of whisky. "Give me all hell's pizen and God's wrath," he shouted. While filling his glass he kept on raying against reliwrath, he should. While hing his glass he kept on raving against religion. He had no sooner swallowed the liquid than he fell on the floor of the saloon. The colored people who were present were paralyzed with wonder and fear, and it was not without considerable all glash that they could be and fear, and it was not without considerable difficulty that they could be induced to remove the corpse and give it decent burial. The facts in the strange occurrence seem to be well authenticated, and nothing could convince the colored people that God did not strike the scoffer dead to punish him for his wickedness. He was a conversities attempts in the neighborcomparative stranger in the neighbor hood and called himself John Haynes.

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A family had just moved into a large frame house on Greenwood avenue, Chicago. All the household effects save the beds were piled on the first floor when the folks retired. About mid-night a sound aroused the mother. She listened intently for several and then nervously aroused her tw



it came, clearly and distinctly; certain ly it sounded like a chair pushed acros

ly it sounded like a chair pushed across
the bare floor of the room beneath.
The two young men hurriedly discussed the situation; downstairs among
the furniture piled against the banister were a sword and scabbard—the
only weapons in the house.
Noiselessly opening the door they
crept downstairs; found the sword and
tiptoed to the door of the dining-room.
After pausing a moment to draw themselves together, the door was suddenly flung open and they sprang into the seives together, the door was suddenly flung open and they sprang into the
room. It was quite empty. The next
room was searched and the next, until
the entire ground floor revealed no intruders. In the little room off the
kitchen they paused and listened.
Across the stillness of the adjoining
yard floated the sound they had heard yard floated the sound they had hear

Their One linval Victory on have the Spaniards achieved naval victory. That was at the battle of Lepanto, in 1571, when, with the aid of Venetians and Genoese, they anni-hilated the Turkish fleet.

hilated the Turkish fice!.

The Infallible Man.

There was a man who never made
A blunder in his life:
He loved a girl, but was afraid
If she became his wife
That he or she night rue the day
That brought them biles, and so
He put the haplness away
That wedded lovers know. One day the man who never made Mistakes perceived the way That led to fame, but, still, atraid, Drew back and stole away; He shunned the winding paths that led To distant, unseen ends, And kept the road that stretched ahead With neither steeps nor bends.

At last the man who never made
Mistakes fell by the way!
In garments that were badly frayed.
And pale and starved he lay!
No weeping friend bent she him there.
Nor servant, child nor wife!
But victory was his—he no er
Had blundered in his life.
—S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Daily News.



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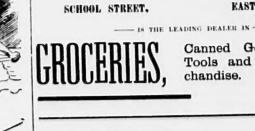
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Tuesday will be the Fourth of July and ment for a public celebration of the grea celebration has begun and the small be has started in with the exploding of tor-pedos, fire crackers and blowing of horns. Judging by the past we presume the grand all is over than at present. Weymouth tion on a broader scale than mere noise

A New Weymouth Novel.

Weymouth's novelist, Mr. W. L. Jenkins, the author of "The Old Cave Mill." oon by the Weymouth and Braintre Publishing Company, "The Old Cave Mill" is now in its fourth edition, and has proved a great success. The scene of "Madrine Donest" is laid in Kentucky Jenkins' first book will await with impatience the appearance of the new

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Man Badly Injured at Fore River Engine Works.

Fore River Engine Works was frightfully injured by the failing of a steel plate, shortly after 7 o'clock this mor ing. Dr. Tinkham was summoned and tained a broken leg, and that his head and face were badly cut, requiring fourteen stitches. He was removed the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Weather Bureau Code

The Weymouth Light and Power Cor pany are giving the public the benefit of weather predictions by displaying the signals at their office in East Weymouth and are constantly asking how to read the signals

fair weather; square blue flag, rain or snow; black triangle, temperature; white flag, black center, cold wave: white flag black triangle over blue flag, warmer rain or snow; black triangle, whi blue flag, warmer, fair weather followed by rain or snow; white flag over white flag with black center, fair weather with

Court Monatiquot 15, F. of A.

instituted Tuesday evening at Clapp's hall, with 30 members. W. H. Powers, grans ranger: H. M. McClellan, supreme repre entative, and P. C. R. Gilday of Boston were present. Delegations from court at Quincy, Whitman, Braintree and South sett of South Weymouth attended. Cour worked the degrees. The officers of the new court are: J. D. Gooley, P. C. B. Thomas A. Kelley, C. R.: John Riley, C. R. Daniel M. Ryan, F. S.; Thoma White S W . J. H. McDonald, J. W. J. B.: Charles Deslauries, W. P. Brown O'Dowd has been appointed deputy ov

A Bound Volume of Dedication Speeche The trustees of the Fogg library have published a book which contains speeches at the dedication of the librar, it also has a full description of the build ing, giving in detail the cost of each cost tract, etc. Mr. Fogg's photograph a pears in the work, which is illustrated photographs of the different rooms the building. Copies can be procured the Tufts library as well as at the Fog library at the price of ten cents per s-

Mass Temperance Meeting.

A mass temperance meeting will be he in Aunt Nabby's grove "Hockley." We Hingham, July 4th, commencing at 11 m. Dinner at 1.30 p. in. Basket col tion, clam chowder and ice cream on sal

F. B. Young, Sec.

Weymouth's Allotment, \$800. The state highway commission has ju allotted \$27,080 of the appropriation \$450,000 to Norfolk county as follows: 84:400; Walpole, \$3,500; Westwoo 87,000; Weymouth, \$800; Wrentham

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-The factory of Edwin Clapp is in th to present a fine appearance. Miss Euphemia Reveridge entertain

. M. Pratt and family are planning to take a cottage at Gloucester beach o take a cottage at tributerate out at Engineers.

Engineers. Emergency call, three fours, thus to build a large schoolhouse at Glo Albert Newcomb has been laid up th

past week by injuries caused by a fall Mrs. R. P. Shaw who has been if

the past month, is now able to be up an ed part of the time. of the older pupils have gone to work, it

PARK COMMISSIONERS AT WORK.

consequently Anxiety Prevails among Hotel Men. Fear their Licenses Will Not be Granted. To-morrow, is the day for the granting asket hotels which were raided Jun

7th, and more than one hotel proprie n a state of great anxiety

ion, under the act of the last legislature ion at the beach. The property was eized by the right of eminent domain. and has a frontage of about 825 feet, and s that portion which was recently cleared

s much as possible of the debris. This et was unexpected by the hotel men, and earned of the taking of the land by the commission. On this land in close prox-mily to the Tivoli, is Andrew's Bicycle ent fire. The building had been re be best man Frederick W. Raymond,

paired, however, and was in running or-ler again. Next in line is the building be occupied as the post office, now be se site of the building which was deved by the hotel fire. This building was to have been ready for occupancy to morrow, but the Park Commission at-torney visited the building Tuesday morning and ordered the workmen to stop all cause of much speculation, as according and 9 a m on Tuesday and we hope there part of the Metropolitan Park Commission, will be no less eyes, legs and arms when no license permitting the sale of intoxieating drinks can be granted to a hote however, a town large enough and within 400 feet of the reservation. The with people enough to get up a celebra- great Hotel Nantasket, on which so muc noney has been expended the present ason comes within too feet of the land

all therefore be affected. that property, the Hotel Tivoli will not affected by the 400 foot law, it being the one hotel on the beach having a yearly Donest" which is to be published very license and that license will not expir until May 1, 1900

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UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey mouth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyder

Prang Educational Co. of Boston. servone to visit the library during the hibition, which closes July 8.

Lake View Park Notes.

View Park last Tuesday night. The cake was won by the Fishers, a colored party from Boston, who presented it to the from Boston, who presented it to the vin. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. with more than 1.50s

at Lake View Park. Watch for the fly

Weymouth Fire Alarm Boxes.

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Pole, Prospect and Granite stree
Pole, Garrield square. Pole, Corner Library.

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 Pole, Engine House No. 5.
 Pole, Independence square.
 Pole, near Depot.
 Pole, corner Pond and Thicket.
 Pole, May's Corner.

TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) William Hyde, rector. Service

Five 1808, thus ill constitute a general alarm. General or second alarma will be ply by one of the Engineers or

No Sessions of Schools The signal for no session of the public shoods will be sounded once or the fire alarm whisties and belie. It will be sounded at 7.30 or 8.15 for no session of the Primary and Grammar schools in the foreacon; and at 12.45 for no session is When the signal is given at 7.30 there will be no session of the High school.

Campbell-Raymond.

Among the very pretty weddings at the lose of the month of weddings and roses was that of Elwyn G. Campbell, principal of the Linden School, Malden, and Miss Alberta W., daughter of John A. Raymouth, last night. The ceremony wa

Daniel W. Waldron of Boston, nucle he bride, assisted by Rev. Daniel Evans which was spent at of Cambridge The bride, dressed in white muslin wit presented a pretfy picture. Miss Emma part of husband and children. W. Raymond, sister of the bride. The end came as we have

and carried a bunch of white sweet peas. Rev. Edward Norton officiating sister officiated as flower girl. . Estelle Powers, Elsie R. Litchfield and priate mor Ella M. Raymond escorted the bride and thoral offerings test

groom, Singing the Lohengrin Weidling friends, neighbors and relatives
March to which Arthur M. Raymond Mrs. Sloan leaves a husband The bride's gifts to the ushers wer autiful pearl stick pins.

greens, potted plants and cut flowers A. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. Campbell. parents of the bride and groom, alded the the July Ladies' Home Journal appeals to newly-wedded couple in receiving and Malden and Lyndonville, VI., the former

iome of the groom-A large number of useful and ornaof friendship and good wishes. Ices and fancy cakes were served in the trimmed with green foliage and ent flowers and yellow satin ribbon which was II of Bayaria. The gifts to our Govern draped from the celling to the four cor- ment from foreign Powers are de ecently taken by the commission, and ners of the table and was fastened by bows of the same color. Amid rice and good wishes of hosts of

summer in a cottage on Lake Willoughby and then return to Mablen, making their home at 49 High street.

Church Notices.

month): Rev Fawart 1979, Subject, cribes and pictures new a "A Delightsome Land," Subbath School labor-saving devices for the le 45. Communion 2.30 p. m. Union ryice of church and Y. P. C. E. at 6.30 Gossip of a New York Girl" details the

The collection of photographs now on exhibition at the Tufts Library is calling forth much admiration from all lovers of art in its highest form. This collection is known as Prang's Exhibition of Photograph's, and contains some of the most beautiful pictures that have ever been on exhibition at the library.

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other matters of information to the troll Philonia Conditional Church, North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II. Vincent, pastor. Preaching service at 0.30. Sunday-school 11.45. Evening service at 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer needing at 7.40 Thorsday evening. All tre cordially invited.

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-Band concert at Washington Square

ednesday for a visit in Wilton, Maine.
-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hutchins are siting relatives in Portland, Maine. Arthur M. Raymond will preside at organ at the Union church July 2d

started yesterday for New York. Miss Mann starts Saturday at 10 a. m. on the Massdam of the Holland American Line en route for Annaberg, Germany, where and vocal music. Miss Mann has just of German in the Fitchburg High School That her voyage may be a pleasant one i the wish of her many friends.

-Fire crackers, torpedoes, whistling omb crackers, yacht reporting lights, arge crate of strawberries, coming as a

surprise from his friends in Kentucky. -Professor C. A. Holbrook of Shellbourne Falls is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. C. Henry Williams of

naster at the depot, is seriously ill at his home on Norfolk street. Mr. Morrison had the misfortune to fall down a flight of stairs a short time ago and his present lness is the result.

-E. Russell Sanborn presided at th

rgan at the dedicatory exercises of the tion Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Vest Newton street, Boston, held Sunday

-Fireworks at Harlow's.
-In the Superior Criminal Court, Boson, Wednesday, Martin J. McLaughlin pleaded guilty to the charge of man laughter, in killing Stephen A. White of this town on the evening of April 6. Me aughlin was fined \$100. -David Sterling has taken a position

at the Fore River Engine Works. he late Helen M Rhines.

Rt. Hon. John Foster Gray's Fourth of-July engagement is at Avon, where h will speak at 1 p. m. On the evening of ation at the steamer house, Ward 3 a

The next regular meeting of Hose 3 ill be held Monday evening, July 3. -Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5 cent

-Miss Mac Ashe of this town is in Holoke where she assisted as bridesmaid at he wedding of a cousin, Miss Katherine Ashe, which took place Wednesday morn ing at the Church of the Holy Family. She will also visit Ware, Chatham and

Prison for Life by One Judge in One Day," will be the subject of Mr. Cressey's ermon at the Weymouth Baptist Chur ext Sunday evening, 7.30 o'clock.

rylees at the Weymouth Baptist Church ring July and August, will please re-This suggestion is made for their own comfort as well as for the increase -Mrs. F. K. Baker has recovered

rom her severe attack of tonsilitis, and ittle Bessie May from the scarletina. which is attracting considerable attention. -William Saunders has moved into K. of P., last evening: C. C., James A he apartments over Paine's store. J. E. Conneil has had several folding tools placed in position before his soda

Orange phosphate by the bottle, 10 M. at A., Russell B. Worster; I. G., Fred nts, at Harlow's. P. Pack; O. G., James W. Hender played at Institute Park, Saturday afterbetween the Crackerjacks and a picked nine. The game was brought to lack's favor.

-A subscription paper is being circuted about town for the purpose of rais ing funds with which to purchase suits and other equipment for the Crakerjacks. This team is composed of a good aggregation of players and lovers of the National game will do well to help ou

-Miss Eulah Wright of Commerci treet, is spending a part of her vacation with relatives in Rockland.

-Ernest Vaughan is enjoying an ou ng at Lake Winnepesaukee.

-Through service by electrics fro

aintree to Bridgwater may now be had ars leave Washington square half urly. The round trip occupies about four hours and the fare is 25 cents eac

urpose of conducting a dining-room.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Rollins ha urned from a three months' visit -lee cream soda with peach, raspher

and pineapple pulp, at Harlow's.

-W. F. Sanborn has returned from iness trip to Bangor. Morris Zirlstein is to remove to th

ore formerly occupied by the For -At the M. E. Church, East Braintr nday evening, Rev. F. K. Baker dered an interesting discourse entitle

Burled Alive or Forgotten as a Dedan Out of Mind." -Joseph Manion of Dartmouth 196 at home for the summer vacation.

- Mrs. A. S. Pierce is the guest atives in Dedham.

Rev. Wm. Hyde attended Comi ent at Harvard on Wednesday. -Wm. McCarthy has accepted a poson at the Fore River Engine Works. Mrs. Horace Smith went to Bowdo

Cures throst and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists. 258,50cts

and the same

Show a series of The Cure that Cures Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis and Incipient

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

nam, Mc., yesterday to visit her mother

-Miss Carrie Hart entertained a n

treet, Monday evening. Music was ret

lered by George Moore of New York riolinist, and Miss Mary White of Quincy

oprano, after which a dainty collation

the M. E. Church will hold a business meeting at the home of the president, H

L. Smith of Hayward street, Wednesda

-Mrs. H. S. Snyder, Miss Marie

Snyder and Master Rossiter Snyder are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

plied the pulpit at the Union Congrega-tional Church of Weymouth and Braintree

Sunday morning, Herbert Hayden pr

Clark of New York, rendered the following

selections in a most pleasing manner "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind by

pened," "He Shall Feed His Flock Lik

a Shepherd," from the Messiah and "There is a Green Hill Far Away" by

-On Monday the Massachusetts Li

brarian Association met at Plymouth.

lay. Among the papers presented wa

Library, Weymouth, on "How to us

Bulletins of other Libraries." We hope

visited by this association. Although we

have no Plymouth Rock to point out, we

-Miss Ella W. Sheppard and Miss

Kate Pierce were among the passenger

in board the SS Catalonia, sailing from

friends and relatives were present to give

-Miss Charlotte E. Hobart is at hom

arriving from Paxton on Saturday, hav-ing closed a successful school year on

-William Wall's lunch cart was badly

amaged by fire at Nantasket. Tuesday

-Miss Mary Rogers will spend the

-Miss Annie Washburn is spending

-See ad. of Depot Restaurant else-

he summer vacation.

—Principal George W. Chamberlain of

the Hunt Grammar School has been pre-sented with a set of Longfellow's works

y the graduating class.

—A telephone booth has been placed in

sition at Harlow's pharmacy, and now

he bashful young man is enabled to con-

erse with the object of his heart's de-

ire, and our speculators can negotiate in

stocks, away from the ears of the outside

bserved at the Universalist Church Su

by the pastor. The choir was assiste

The company went to Hinghan

Wednesday evening by Hollis' barge. At Hingham they gave an exhibition that

Baker delivered a short address

Boys' Brigade Work. Refreshac

started for home, arriving at 10.30

were served, after which the compa

The company will hold a busine neeting and social this evening. It w

be a time for squaring up accounts. An

nteresting program will be furnished.

Sunday evening, July 2d, the compa

will attend in a body the service at th M. E. Church, upon which occasion liev

The first rehearsal of the "District

School" was held Monday evening. The

ompany will not meet next Friday even-

McClure's Magazine for July.

McClure's Magazine for July ope with a very complete and instruct

today, no longer a matter of mere pro

tant use; the article explains what it osts, how it is operated, and just wha

effected almost under their very eyes.

return of joyfulness to literature.

F. K. Baker will speak to young men.

Delphi Lodge Semi-Annual Election.

Cnildren's Day.

Mason, violinist.

oston, last Saturday, and a company of

have many objects of interest.

them a good send off.

the Friday previous.

racation.

-The Epworth League connected with

(Saturday) evening, at 8 o'clock.

A concert by the Hingham band -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holbrook are will be held at Lincoln square, tomorrow -Irving Nightingale of Boston is

spending a few days in town, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Night-Pratt, a son.
-Band concert at Washington Square, ngale of Washington street.

Thomas A. Watson and family left Weymouth, afternoon and evening of Tuesday for their summer home at Lake | July 4th

-Miss Mande Kendrick of the Athens

-Miss Vann Rand gave a clam bake to a large party of friends yesterday at he -A large number attended the High chool dance Thursday evening.

-Miss Mande Kendrick entertained the mbers of the Eclectic club, Thursday -At a meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star held in Chelsea, Monday, Mrs. Arthur E. Tirrell and Mrs. David M. Kidder were present as delegates. -Rev. Mr. Kirkby of Porter of

Algrim Church pulpit Sunday Mrs. Amanda Spear is home from -W. F. Bacon of Newton is

obbins cottage, Rose Cliff.

L. H. Brackett and George Duffy are on Cliff arrivals. -Mrs. John W. Bartlett is visiting a

Mrs. Robert Johnson and son are a icir Bridge street residence.

-Miss Lura E. Oldham and Miss Theo -Miss Cora Beard of Dana. Mass.is the jest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

ustin Beard. -Miss Clara W. Bellows has taken a osition at W. C. Brayshaw's. -Mrs. Augustus Bicknell gave a dinne

Wednesday at her home on Green street -Herbert F. Binney has been entertain or Horace Nichols of Roxbury. -Mrs. Charles Alden of Rose Cliff wa brown from her carriage on Riverstre Monday, sustaining severe injuries.

--William F, Hunt of the class of >

W. N. H. S., is engaged by the town o -M. S. Dove and family of Newto re recent arrivals at Bayside. -Mrs. W. A. Drake is entertainin

Mrs. Judkins of Newton. lay. Mr. Pratt leaves for Europe Satur day on the Dominion Liner "Canada" is harge of a large party of tourists.

pleasantly surprised Friday evening heir new home on Lovell Court by a large party of friends. Mrs. Ellen O'Neil was the guest

Malden friends Wednesday ublic schools of Somerville, is home for Anniversary.

mot Colony United Order of Pilgrin Fathers observed their eleventh annive sary, Tuesday evening in the Pilgrin Bicknell gave the address of welco the large audience with a perfect Edison phonograph. The remainder of the evening was passed in an informanner and a luncheon was served.

REFLECTIONS.

day. An interesting programme, consisted of yocal solos by Mrs. Walter Thompson and Miss Elsie R. Litchfield. The wages of sin is the inablity to To believe only what you like to berecitations by the children and an addres eve is the s-nest sign of youth.

All the world's a school, and all the by Arthur Bryant, vocalist, and Stuart

The following officers were electer at the meeting of Delphi Lodge, No. 15 Pray; V. C., George E. Ludden; P., Fred A. Sulis: M. of W., Clarence P. Whittle eared to run. K. R. S., Francis M. Drown; M. of F. Fred H. Dow; M. of E., B. Frank Paine

The penalty of having a sense of hu-mor is that our sincerest grief has a laughable aspect. When a man won't let a woman brag

The most becoming expression an can wear is that of unmitigated

The only thoughts to which our doors are always open are those we don't wish o entertain.

to entertain.
Tears are as superficial as laughter.
The great movements of the mind are
strangers to levity and grief.
The great trouble with life seems to
be that a man wants so many things
before he wants to go to his own funeral.

neral.

Beautiful stupidity should be careful to remain young; it is only the airy-minded ugliness that laughs at age.—
N. Y. Trv.*

profitable question: "If a man could live his life over again, would it be an advantage to him?" It would seem that this second question is settled by the conclusion arrived at by the inr experiment, but one of practical, condividual mind in regard to the first. Th party who considers that life is no worth living a first time would natural it will do, setting forth the respective ad-vantages and disadvantages of the various ly prejudge it as a disappointment on a second venture. On the other hand, the kinds. And it is illustrated with picture nan who believes that the good of life of all the more important types. The recent developments will be a surprise to outweighs its cvils, its pleasure, its pain, its achievements, its losses, might ost readers, although they have been possibly seek reelection for a second Another article that gives informatio of very extraordinary interest is Pro-essor Simon Newcomb's account of the quiry: "Is life worth living twice" So far as this profitable and pleasing controversy has gone the advantage tremendous problems that just now presupon astronomers for solution. This would seem to be with the anti-secon article is illustrated from some of the who, in the first series of discussions maintained with so much ingenuity, cloquence, and wealth of statement and hotographs, especially of the Milky Way llustration that life is not worth living dog and bay the moon, and that living

creatures are happy in proportion to the number of their legs, these acutand able critics of the Creator for his action in making man in His own imag in the first instance, have returned t the charge with renewed vigor, and are making life uncomfortable for the per son who, perhaps inadvertently, ob-served that he would like to live his life over again. .

The mothers of heroes in the rev

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Arthur S. Bolster was one of the -Mr. and Mrs. John A. Holorook of graduates from the Boston Latin school and received his diploma last Monday

> -The various courts and circles of the annual field day at Plymouth next Tues

-Band concert at Washington Square school is at her home at Chathain. Mass.,
where she is entertaining Miss Helen Weymouth, afternoon and evening of A large delegation from Court Wes

sagussett, F. of A., attended the exercises at the institution of Court Monatinot at Weymouth on Tuesday, the degree taffs doing the work. -The newly elected officers of Pilgris lirele, C. of F., will be publicly installed Thursday evening, July 13th.

-Fire crackers, torpedoes, whistling omb crackers, yacht reporting lights. te. at Harlow's A party of nineteen young people nloved a haycart ride to Highland Park Tuesday evening.

--Louis A. Cook, Jr., left yesterday for

Montauk Pt., L. I., where he is to spend about nine weeks camping out. -Cars began running through trip rom Bridgewater to Braintree last Monday morning and are making half hour rips. The time consumed is two hours -Fireworks at Harlow's.

-Mrs. Charles Maxfield returned to her home in Fairhaven, Wednesday. -Miss Mabel Deane was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morrill, Sunday. -Fred C. Blanchard has sold his pape ag and twine business to Geo. W

-Salted peanuts at Harlow's, 5 cents -In giving an account of the Children'

day and Odd Fellows Memorial exercises at the Universalist Church, an omission was made of the decorations. Pink used and the church never looked better cents, at Harlow's.

The annual reunion of the Class of South High School was held at the home of Mrs. Eva G. Benson last evening and a very pleasant time enjoyed. Th following officers were elected:-Pres Miss Helen F. Bass; vice-pres., Mis Mary T. Leary; sec., Mrs. Eva G. Benson treas., Wm. S. Holbrook. Tee cream an

cake were served. -Patrick Healey met with an accider Wednesday by falling from his bicycle. -The newly elected officers of Wilde, evening, July 3d.

After next Sunday, the Old Sout Church will be closed for the remainder of the month of July. Union service will be held at the Union Church. -lee cream soda with peach, rasphers

and pineapple pulp, at Harlow's -At the next regular meeting of Cour will be initiated and the newly electe leers will be installed by D. G. C. R. M. F. Roche of Brockton. The member of Court Monatiquot of Weymouth will e special guests on that evening. -George Sargent, engineer at the

use a few days with a severe cold. -The lawn festival at the Old South arsonage has been postponed on accoun f the storm to this (Friday) evening, or -The paper box factory of A. O.

for a week.

Orion Commandery At the meeting of Orion Commandery, O. G. C., the following officers were ected for the ensuing year:-N. C. , Mary G. Pitcher; K. of R., Oscar dadan; F. K. of R., Matilda R. Drew; reas., E. J. Pitcher; W. H., Lowell I Thomas; W. I. G., Mrs. L. R. Thomas U. O. G., Wilmot Whitman; P. N. C. Lutie H. Joy.

These officers will be installed Thursday evening, July 18th, by D. G. C., Rausden and suite of Campello.

The annual outing of the Golden Cros

he local commandery attended. picked filled. The game was brought of lingham they gave an exhibition as sudden fillish at the close of the seventh linning, the score being 25 to 0 in the Crack-linning. After the drill the company tators. After the drill the company tators. vitation to visit St. Paul Commandery at tain loss which would follow when duties ing, to witness the installation of officer

Wildey Lodge. adge held on Monday evening the fol wing officers were elected for the enning term:-N. G., Theron L. Tirrell V. G., Henry C. Jesseman.

Improvement Association to be Revived. There is a movement on the part of the tizens of South Weymouth to reviv one by the association in the past as greatly commended itself to the pecde of the town. A meeting is for Friday, July 7th at the Engine Hall at s p. m. and all interested in the matter e invited to be present.

Keith's Theatre. mencing the week of July 3d Mi ceith will present his annual summer ocal music which has given such pleaare to large numbers of patrons during the past four years. On Monday nex the Symphony Orchestra players, under the direction of Mr. Max Zach, will begin heir engagement, giving half-hour pro orning, afternoon and evening, and wil assisted by Mon. Albert L. Guille, tl ninent French tenor vocalist, who was ard with such evident pleasure las e merits of such an addition as this t he fame of the Boston Symphony orch ad, but is continental. Other ent ainers will be: Wilmer and Vincent, he roaring farce, "A Strange Baby thel Levy, a noted singer of coon me yele riders in the country; Joe Cau dialect comedian and concerti aist: Curtis G Morse, humorist as ie: Kelley and Violette, in a comes lans, and Rosaire and Elliott, acrobat ans. Ching Ling Foo, the wonder ul Chinese magician and illusion ho has been making such a tremendor ensation during the past two weeks, wi ed, performing several entire

HEARD AND READ.

Our flag has never known defeat; No stain its perfect beauty mars, Thank God, that from its field of blue There are today no missing stars.

No man has a right to die until he has arned his grave.-Dr. McKenzie.

truly good is to be great. Lots of men go where duty calls, the stand around with their hands in their

pockets after they get there. Title and ancestry render a good ma

temptible.-Addison.

Chicago Record-Woes of the cultured "Your daughter seems to be suffering from the heat." "No: she's just home from college, and she's prostrated by the

Portland Telegram-This would be pleasant world in some respects if wome had as much confidence in their husband as they have in the word of a peddler

e knows the value of a wife." B: "Yes can put all his property in her name -Tit-Bits. In activity we must find our joy as well as glory, and labor, like everything else

A: "It is when a man is in trouble tha

that is good, is its own reward.—E. P. Whipple. Somebody broke into my stable las ght and stole my best harness. "Didn't he leave any trace?"

He took the traces and ali." leveland Plain Dealer. Brown-You can always tell a your an who is just out of college.

blo State Journal. The Policeman-An phwat wad yez take fer the dog, now?

The Boy—Couldn't sell him. I kin git along widout money, but I cudn't git along widout de dog.—Philadelphia

orning?" asked a preacher who had been who had carefully kept within a half-hour No, dear doctor," was the reply of the parishioner; "It wasn't long; it only

Hundreds of men and women go unde dithout reason. If one thing fails turn o another, if all your fondest hopes ar wrecked, see what you can find to do for others. Someone is more miserable than

the ills you know about and are accus tomed to than to fly to others that may be a thousand times worse.

Now, Johnny, what lesson does this teach

steadily to do which is worth doing, is to be in a condition which cannot but demoralize. No strong or good or wicharacter was ever yet developed except in the school of duty. The man in this part of the state was held at Salem Willows, Wednesday, and a number from sacredness of duty is to be pitied. Our Lord insisted on every man having a duty

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L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.

Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

F. A. Smith, Braintree.

W. A. Torrey, South Braintree

TRADE AND INDUSTRY. The cocoanut tree is the most value ble of all trees to commerce.
Frog's skin, though one of the thin-

Australian rabbit skins are being converted into scalskins for the Ameri

Tortoise shell, as it comes from the West Indies, is coarse, dirty, and juster-less, and only the most skillful and pa-tient manipulation makes it the rich and beautiful material that it eventual-The most costly leather in the world is known to the trade as piano leather. The accrecy of tanning this leather is known only to a family of tanners in

How's This?

Germany, though the skins from which

it is tanned come almost entirely from

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toled the undersigned, have known F. J. Ch has 15 years, and believe him perfectly in all business transactions and finan-carry out any obligations made by their

one cactus furnishes the Indians boil-ers in which to cook their food, and so plentiful are they that in moving from place to place the Indians never carry tribe barters with another tribe.

One of the largest and most cumbersome forms of money is found in central Africa where the natives use a cruciform ingot of copper ore ten inches long. It is heavy enough to be a formidable weapon.

In the Loyalty islands little twisted tufts of fur taken from behind the ears of the flying fox form the money. In Santa Cruz feather money is used, the real feathers being taken from the tribe barters with another tribe. way the green bollers, being sure of finding new ones at their next stopping

Wood is largely wasted. The sawdust which accumulates from sawing is tremendous. Attempts have been made to utilize the waste, but with no extra-

Electricians need a perfect insulator, one that will stand heat, cold, water, air and all atmospheric co flexible, have great strength, electric resistance and be cheap.

ugly holes. What is wanted is a pave-ment which has the holding advantages of macadam, the permanency of and the silence of wood. It

The Mobile (Ala.) Register says regarding the recent cold snap; "The frost played some tricks down this way that are new even to the oldest inhab itant. To begin with, we never had zero weather here before, or, at least, n such weather has ever been recorded. It was cold enough to freeze the palms in the hothouses; it killed the cacti, wilted the rose bushes, froze all the water pipes, and knocked the leaves off some of the evergreens, such as the live oak. The fall of dead leaves reminds one of autumn in deciduous woods. Another curiosity is that some forms of delicate glassware, having been frozen,

main in the water until it became cold "We have never heard of an occurrence similar to the one that happened to Mr. John Denton, of Poulan, and of local fame as an expert wing shot, says the News and Immigrant, of that town. Some few days ago, while shooting and immediately after firing his gun he noticed a bird flying directly toward him, and so swiftly that he realized that he hadn't time to relead, he thereupon used his gun as a baseball bat, and the quail as a ball, with as much precision as the champion batter of the National

In the enormous loss from conflagration in the United States the value of human life does not appear. Until recently juries in New York were limited to a maximum of \$5,000, but none is now fixed by law. At \$5,000 each the lives lost at the Windsor hotel represent over \$300,000. At the burning of a Brooklyn theater 304 persons perished, and that is equivalent to \$1,520,000. The fre-quency and destructiveness of con-fiagrations in this country are no credit to American intelligence.

In a divorce case where there was evi dence that the wife called her husband "an old fool," the court says: "The rec ord sustains the wife's judgment."
And on another point also her conclusion was affirmed. She told him she would have been foolish to have married a man of his age who had no money, and the court says: "Again we think her judgment was correct."

luck arose from varied reasons. One superstition is that it was on Friday



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BOTANICAL WONDERS

look as it ages.

Sixty years ago there was a craze for
the cactus only rivaled by the tulip
mania of history. Some one has called
the cactus the vegetable camel of the
desert, for it thrives on the stony, arid
plains of Texas, New Mexico and Cali-

a toothpick or a pint of water; that has no leaves and yet sometimes weighs a ton: that can live without moisture and ms in the night; that sometimes is 70 feet high and again measures a couple of inches—surely the cactus is entitled to be called the wonder of all the growing things of earth.

place. It is shaped like a squat cyli and has a hard shell filled with a pulpy mass easy to remove. It is so hard and green that the fire does not scorch it.

Since the first philatelic exhibition look place at Dresden, in 1870, 44 stamp shows have been held, nearly all of them in Europe.

The latest rarity to turn up is a fine

copy of the 5-cent "Baltimore." It was on an envelope with four "New Yorks, and is lightly canceled. The finder has a small fortune in these stamps.

As a result of the penny postage scheme between the British colonies, it has become necessary to extend th facilities of the general postoffice in London. The volume of Canadian busi-ness alone has doubled since the first

of the year.

If the prices asked for the new Cuban stamps can be taken as a criterion of their popularity, they must be making a tremendous hit with collectors. For the 21/2-cent de pesos, the denomination supposed to have been withdrawn, 20 ents is being asked, and the remaining

of the year.

amps are held at about three times eir face value. OUR MERCHANT MARINE. In 1897 no American merchant venand entered the port of Buenos Ayres.

The newspapers of Hamburg, the
third largest commercial port in the

world, said in 1897 that 30 years had clapsed since that port had seen the stars and stripes at a masthead. British and German vessels carried 55 per cent of our grain exports in 1897. Among 1,279 grain-laden vessels only 17 were American, carrying less than 1 per cent of the total trade. Our domestic water commerce, coas

wise, great lakes, rivers and canals is by far the largest in the world, and is two and a half times greater than that of the United Kingdom, second on the American shipping carries about one-half of the total sea commerce between the United States and neighboring for-eign countries, as Canada, the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and the north coast of South America.

In 37 years after 1860 the tonnage of the United States registered for foreign trade shrunk to one-fourth of its pro-portions before the civil war. In the same period the tonnage of the British Empire more than doubled. No merchant vessel flying the United States flag passed through the Strait of Gibraltar or the Suez canal in 1895 or Gibraitar or the Successian in 1988. In 1895 the steamers passing the Strait of Gibraitar numbered 3,938 and the sailing vessels 689. In 1898 the steamers numbered 3,554, and the sailing vessels 226.

all signs indicate that in a few years more the United States will again en-gage largely in ocean transportation. The most important condition which will enable us to do this is the fact that we now produce steel so cheaply that

we can compete with foreign shipbuild ers in making steamships. POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Anti-fat might be appropriately rmed slim diet. He that runs may read-his oppoent's inaugural address. It keeps tramps busy furnishing marial for comic paper jokes. When an army officer smokes eiga-

If a girl will not marry when she may he may not marry when she will.

When an army officer smokes

All men may be liars, but all liars are

The prize for prize fighting comes to he boxer by way of the box office. The sting of a snub often proves to be at lacerating to the one who makes Ajax may have defied the lightning, but he never set his hand against a live

When a man reaches the top he should But few congregations are willing to

pay a pastor for telling them the truth about themselves. An Irish philosopher says the only way to prevent what's past is to put a top to it before it happens.

The trouble with some men is that they work too hard to get things they don't need and never ought to want.

Whales' teeth form the currency of the Fiji islands. They are painted white and red to represent different values

In Ramriand cattle constitute the chief currency. In old Russia skins were used for buying and selling. The trouble in both cases is it is hard to make change.

In East Indian bazars cowies are the monest form of small change. Six-

Among the natives of New Britain shell money is called tambu. It is made from a small and rare shell dug from the sand. Loads of these are threaded and hung on trees to be used when the

Asphalt pavements are good, but in Aspante pavements are good, but in rainy weather become slippery and dangerous. Wood blocks wear out, macadam has to be renewed or it gets

cheap.

Next to inventing something is knowing what to invent. In inventions in small way are not exhausted, as a person with no technical knowledge is quite apt to make a fortune out of some catch-penny invention. No special knowledge was needed by the man who invented the bent-wire safety pin, out of which he made a fabulous fortune.

have become excessively fragile, break-ing all to pieces, no one touching them. A housewife, finding her glass goblets "blowing up" in this rem ion, saved the remnant of her colle tion by bringing the glasses to a boil in salted water and allowing them to re-

league. He knocked a left fielder, which was captured and carried to home base by the dog."

Adam and Eve ate the fatal apple, and then it is agreed that Christ was crudon't need and never ought to want.

A St. Louis man claims to have an umbrella that has been in his possession 20 years. That's long enough; he ought to return it.—Chicago Daily News.

IT FLOATS.

MONEY OF MANY LANDS.

their necks.

In Kaffirland cattle constitute the

ty-four shells are equal in value to one

Postal cards have been in circulation about 29 years, the idea having been originated by Dr. Emmanuel Hermann, Since the feet.

The belief that Friday is a day of bad

The "old man cactus" is hoary-headd and looks like a shock of gray hair. The curious thing about it is that it is loary only when young, losing its odd ook as it ages.

Jones-That's Just where you are wrong. You can't tell him anything.-

If you are comparatively comfortable in a house whose sanatary conditions are all that can be expected, you had better

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tired and did not wish to wake him unless the case was serious.

"This is Potts, doctor, H. J. Potts, My wife wanted me to call you up to tell you that the baby wouldn't play with his blocks to-night and seemed kind of heavy and dull. What do you suppose is the matter, doctor? My Miss Mary, living about six miles east of Richview, Ill., tell, in the New York They were quite small, the boy be about five and his sister seven ye old. During the year 1858, while "No, I don't think he is," replied the voice. "But he sneezed once to-night." "Ah," said the bogus doctor, "that's a good sign. If he sneezed and is not feverish he is all right. You migh old. During the year 1858, while the state fair was being held at Central City, Ill., an aeronaut of Chicago made an ascension in a balloon at the state fair on Saturday morning, and his balloon came down about six miles east of here, near the country residence of William Harvey, Sr. The owner of the balloon, feeling chilled, went into the farmhouse to warm, and tied his balloon to a rail fence near the barn. Little Willie and Mary were playing near the barn. The noticed the balloon tied

Bradley's Complete Manure for Top Dressing, Grass and Grain. the barn. The noticed the ball the barn. The noticed the darbot test to the fence, and, as they had never seen a balloon, they walked up to take a look at it. Seeing that it would go up a few feet and then back again, they thought it would be fun to get in the basket and Bradley's Complete Manure for Corn and Grain. ride. Mary helped her little brother in

ride. Mary heiped her fitte brother in and then she got in. The balloon went up and down awhile; then all at once it gave a lunge and pulled itself loose from the fence. Up and up it went, with the little Harvey children in the basket. The mother was looking out of basket. The mother was nooning out of a window, and, seeing the balloon was going up, told the aeronaut that his bal-loon had got away from the fence, and they all went out to see it. The mother came, and, as she watched the balloon Aug. J. Richards & Son. hasket. Not once did she think it was her two little children, nor could she believe it to be her two children when her husband told her the children were nowhere to be found.

A search was made all over the farm for the missing ones, but without result. The father at once drove to Rome, Don't Be Backward



UP AND DOWN WENT THE DALLOON. a short distance from his farm and told

er the balloon. It went north about ave miles, then turned west, going over Central City. Every one at the fair, thinking the aeronaut was making his return, cheered and cheered as the bal-loon went over. Soon a telegram was received at Central City stating that the balloon contained the two little chil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey J. G. WORSTER & CO., dren of Mr. and Mrs. Within marcy and to keep a lookout for it. But it was growing late and the balloon was traveling fast. Soon it was impossible to see it. It went south, passed through Centralia, Ill., then turned west again and went over Mascoutab, Ill., and ing weakness which

and went over Mascoulan, 111, and then turned and went over East St. Louis.

The little boy began to get cold and commenced to cry. Mary untied her apron and put it around Willie's head, and he went to sleep in Mary's lap. ing will relieve this like our Compound Oxygen. It acts Calls the Kilts Immoral, Rev. Frank B. Hoagland, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association of Paterson, N. J., is out with a declarapromptly and directly on the weak spot and About seven o'clock the next morning Crippe ed because so fatal. will make you strong

the balloon came down in a large tree half is fill is filmoral, this being the outcome of an attempt to hire the association the balloon in their tree, the lady of the some of the participants were to appear house cried out to her husband: "O. John, God has sent us some chil-

"O, John, God has sent us some call-dren in a basket."

John got the children out of the tree, took them into the house, and after they were warm asked Mary who her parents were. She told them, and the Many of the visitors to the state fair in 1855 will remember the above story, and may be pleased to know that the

little children who made this trip are now living and delight in telling it. Length of the Ideal Foot. A Longth of the local Foot.

A London anatomist is authority for the statement that the ideal foot should be the length of the ulna, a bone in the forcarm, which extends from a protuberance in the outer portion of the wrist to the elbow. Of course, the ulna wrist to the elbow. Of course, the ulna-is longer in tall people, and to be grace-ful the foot should be also. Many peo-ple may be surprised that the foot should be as long as the forearm, and might be inclined to dispute the fact-unless proved by demonstration. But

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who is known as the "eel king" of
South Jersey, has caught, with the use ing the last 30 years. Their aggregate length was more than 60 miles and their combined weight was more than 50 tons.

WORRIED ABOUT BABY. & Was Their First, and They Couldn't Maye the Doctor's Advice Any Too Often.

coal output in recent years is surpri ing the statisticians of the world. 1 than that of any other country. In the past quarter of a century or therea-The doctor, says the Kansas City Star, had come in late from a hard day's work, driving from place to place, bouts England's gain in this respect has been 45 per cent., that of France 7 feeling pulses, giving encouragement and writing prescriptions. He had per cent., that of Germany 115 per cent. caten his supper at 11 o'clock, made a last call on a man with the grippe, and had turned into bed, dog tired. It was long after midnight when the 193 per cent. telephone bell rang. The doctor was lionth part of a second. The inst



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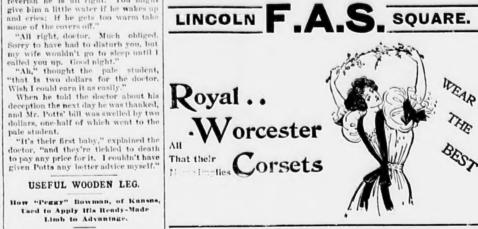
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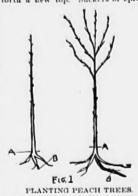
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PLANTING AND PRUNING. me Valuable Hints for Peach Grow ers Who Are Comparatively Inexperienced.

J. J. Holland, of Marion, O., says he d. J. Holland, of Marion, U., says he set 100 peach trees last fall without trimming, and wants to know when to trim them, and if limbs should be cut close to body, and asks for illustration by cut. Yes, cut close, leaving nothing but a cane or stick, as seen in cut. Peach trees should be trimmed when the stick this case, be should trim et, but in this case he should trim while yet in the dormant state.

If they are not frozen they will put forth a new top. Suckers or sprouts



(Left) peach tree pruned to single static t setting. Also (right) head forming. A. depth to plant. B, B, cutting off in-

trimmed off.

Pench trees are not classed as hardy, and are better in storage houses or heeled in over winter and set in the spring. They are only used to transplant the first season after being buded. First-class nurseries do not leave

their peach trees out over winter to be dug in the spring, but protect them root and top, and they are thus better handled in the early spring. But what are termed hardy trees, such as the ap ple, plum, sweet and sour cherry and



PRUNING PEACH TREES.

safety. Hardy trees are best to transplant when two years old. When raised in proper soil and in first-class nurseries they are generally headed and in good proportion, therefore easily trimmed. The top shoot is often clipped when a ar or two old, in order to give a bette read, as shown by cross mark at C and

head, as shown by cross mark at C and D, Fig. 1. Also under-trimmed, to make a nice body. The peach needs some trimming inside and outside the circle, Fig. 2. A heavy, round and compact top can be carried on a short, thick body, then start it on a snort, thick body, then sale tright. Nature is perfect and imperfect.

As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined," hence the betterment by the art of man. A, A, in Fig. 1, show depth to

Plant a few shrubs and fruit tree If selecting a fruit orchard spot, b Plan your gardens so that you can ir them with a cultivator.

Dig up around your trees and mix nto the soil coal or wood ashes. Heavy land should be well draine before an orchard is planted on it. Scrape the bark lice from your fruit trees and give the trunks a coat of A clear cutter of sliver is

Mix brains with your soil; cultivate with judgment; harvest with care; and narket with intelligence. Do you grow your fruit, reader, or do Do you grow your run; reader, to you buy it? If you buy it, we will venture to say that you don't have much. Plant sweet corn in the garden for family use. We always plant Stowell's evergreen. It is late but its yield and ality are excellent.-Western Plow

The Early Garden Crope.

The early crops are quickly destroyed if neglected. Onions require careful watching, as the carly weeds may get ahead of them in 48 hours should the weather be warm for a few days, which doubles the work of the farmer. The best time to destroy weeds is when they recognizating. Whenever the hoe are germinating. Whenever the hoe runs between the rows it not only admits warmth and causes the seeds of weeds to germinate, but kills those that are just starting.

POTASH IN ORCHARDS. t Helps to Produce Hard Wood, Healthy Leaves and Buds That

Are Well Developed.

An excess of nitrogen usually tends oward wood production and an in-reased growth, at the expense, it is hought, of the crop of fruit. Potash and phosphoric acid, on the other and phosphoric acid, on the other hand, are supposed to promote the gen-eral vigor of the tree, and increase the quantity and improve the quality of the fruit. It is thought that potash imparts a high color to peaches and strawberries, and covers grapes and plums with a deep bloom; but its ef-tert on the fruit has not yet been thorfect on the fruit has not yet been thoroughly studied.

The experience of many large fruit growers favors the use of potash in fertilizing orchards. It is commonly

oplied in the form of muriate, from 200 applied in the form of market, rough so-to 300 pounds per acre being considered an economical dressing if the orchard receives an application each year. I often wonder if the practice is not sometimes carried too far, and if a complete fertilizer would not, in many cases, give better results.

The result of experiments in the fer-tilizing of peach orchards at the New Jersey experimental station shows the greatest yield of fruit per acre where nuriste of potash and nitrate of sods were applied, but potash gave much setter results than either nitrate of soda or phosphoric acid alone. Potash sacmed to promote a certain vigor and thrift which were lacking in trees de-prived of it. Potash has proved the ost valuable of the single elements; the net gain being greater than where barnyard manure was used. The larg-est net gain, however, came from using a complete fertilizer. S. D. Willard, the

reloped buds, we must rely upon potash and phosphoric acid."—Prof. W. E. ton, Ct. Exeperimental Station, i

BRUSH FOR KINDLING.

t Makes Excellent Wood for the Cooking Stove and Should Be In pruning orchards the branches c

nt pruning orenards the branches cut are often piled in heaps and when ried are burned, often injuring the rees in their vicinity. There is a much

better way than this. Apple, pear or peach wood makes, when dried, a very hot fire; and should be saved for the stove when the branches are too large to cut readily. Even the twigs have their value. They make the very best of kindlings when dried, and if they are somewhat errobed they are all the late. somewhat erooked they are all the be somewhat crooked they are all the let-ter, because they will not pack closely together as the straight sticks are pret-ty sure to do. An old story is told of a farmer who once boasted among his companions what a good, patient wife he had. She never complained of anyhe had. She never complained of any-thing he did. One of them suggested that the next time he drew up wood for the house, he should make a load of the crookedest sticks he could find. He did so, and as he drew up the load to the house his wife came out smilin to meet him. "Mary, how do you lil this load of wood?" was the inquiry while the farmer's companions stood by expecting a storm of abuse. Instead the reply was given in the sweetest tones: "Oh John! that is capital wood tones: "Oh John; that is capital wood. We always used it at home when I was a girl, and mother used to say that the rounded pieces made the hottest fire because they fitted so nicely around the kettle."—American Cultivator.

BEAUTIFYING THE LAWN. How to Construct a Rockery an

Plant Bed That Is Sure to Pro-duce a Good Effect. The ordinary rockery which one sees on lawns is apt to be a heterogeneous and rather uncouth mass of rock that oftentimes injures the effect of the

lawn, instead of beautifying it. The il-lustration shows a combination of plant bed and rockery which in the proper situation will give a pleasing effect.



Cobble stones are laid up in a circula cooler stones are tall wall, in cement, the diameter of the wall being as one may choose. The height should not be more than two feet. The interior is filled with rich earth and the

dre at the top is sodded, as suggest in the cut, the sod coming out to the out side of the wall. Such a situation can well be utilized for strong-growing, large-leaved plants, the largest sort be-ing placed at the center. Such a bed will need frequent watering, especially if the season be dry.-Orange Judd

The home orchard and fruit garder should contain a sufficient number of plants, vines and trees to grow undance of fruit for family use. Be ginning with strawberries, currants, gooseberries, grapes, cherries, quinces, pears, plums, and apples, and a number of varieties of each ripening in regular succession so as to keep up a constan supply of good fruit the whole year. It would be a matter of causing health and pleasure if carried into practice.— Southern Cultivator.

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the tip of the cigar in the end of the mussel and slightly pressing the mus-sel, which causes two knives secreted in the cutter to clip the end.—Jewelers' Weekly. FLORISTS ARE SHOWING

A variety of verbena, called the "May-flower," raised by a noted California

A new plant discovered by Carlo Werckle in the mountains of Costa Rica last year, which has been named "treasure vine." orticulturist. A handsome variety of fern-the "golden fern"—the under side of its fronds being golden yellow, as if coated with gold dust.

A novelty in geraniums, known as the "Empress," which bears great clusters of flowers marked with curious white shadings.

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Wednesday, the nineteenth day of July

Picasant streets in said Weymouth, bounded southerly on Washington street and on land of Patience Spilisted and on the land of the heirs of Abner II. Holbrook and on land of Hosea Dool and on land of Thomas G. Pool: westerly on Picasant street and on land occupied by Samuel French 2d: northerly on land of Seth Sutton; easterly on land of Ansel Holbrook, or however otherwise bounded. Being the same premises conveyed to Eleana S. Spilisted by deed dated June 30, 1897, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 730, Page 86. Also the store which I now occupy, with the land appuriement Pleasant streets in said Weymouth and bounded as follows:—westerly bland of heirs of Abner Holbrook an Jothan Salisbury: northerly by land of Lucinda B. French: easterly by land of

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the cetate of CHARLES W. HAYDEN,

d court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said
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